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In Ivy Cellar Two Years Ago, Princeton Football Team Will Look for Room on Top in 1975

"Guard against letting the Tiger in through the back door while repelling the Wolf at the front gate."

--Old Chinese Proverb

If the other Ivy League teams which feel they have a chance to make it all the way to the top in the 1975 football race concentrate too thoroughly on beating each other, there is a possibility that they may find the Princeton Tiger has gotten there ahead of them, via the back door.

No better than 1-8 two seasons ago but able to bounce back to the .500 mark (4-4-1) last fall, the players wearing Orange and Black and their coaching staff believe they have as good a shot at the championship this year as anyone. Elsewhere, they are not that highly regarded: the annual poll among the Directors of Sports Information of the eight colleges places them no better than sixth in the final standings -- behind Harvard, Yale,

Dartmouth, Brown and Penn, ahead only of Cornell and Columbia.

While the opposing coaches do not figure to have collectively as low an opinion of Princeton's chances, particularly on the given day their teams play the Tigers, there is an aura of "back-door" rating to Coach Bob Casciola's entry. After all, in the past two seasons there is not a single Ivy opponent which they have managed to defeat in back-to-back games. With a record of just eight victories in the past three years, a tendency to take them lightly may work in their favor as they play the "dark horse" role to the quartet named most likely to finish in first division.

Three factors form the basis for optimism here, as the squad nears the end of its first week of practice and looks to the Rutgers opener on September 27. In the front rank is the degree of experience credited to quarterback Ron Beible, who will open his senior year by starting his 17th consecutive game as the Tigers' field general. It has been close to two decades since the key player in the Tiger backfield (the T quarterback or his predecessor, the single wing tailback) has come into his final year with so much playing experience behind him, an asset no other Ivy team this season can match.

Working for Princeton, too, will be unaccustomed depth, a dividend accumulated by the sound recruiting



Quarterback Ron Beible
Key to a strong offense

procedures instituted by Casciola since his arrival on the Princeton campus less than two and a half years ago. There are key losses from the resurgent Tiger squad of 1974, but manpower to fill the gaps, and to provide better-than-normal reserve strength is at hand.

The third factor that may break in favor of the optimistic Princetonians is a replacement for the highly talented Walt Snickenberger as a promising sophomore develops. Belief is that Bobby Isom, a 190-pound running back, may win an early starting assignment in his first year on the varsity, and give the Tiger attack much of the same elusive breakaway talents that Snickenberger produced in his record-breaking career.

Isom will not, of course, match the latter's achievements of last year (when Snick gained over 1,000 yards and scored 16 touchdowns) but if the

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New Routes Announced for Revised Bus Loop; Service Scheduled to Resume on September 15

Simplified "point-to-point" bus routes, replacing the former bus loop, will start up on Monday, September 15, Princeton's two mayors announced Tuesday.

Anybody who wants to discuss these routes -- and on the subject of where a bus should go, everyone is an expert -- should go to Township Hall next Monday, September 8, at 8 p.m. and tell Township Committee all about it.

The absolute and final routes will be put together after this meeting, in time for publication September 11, and the first bus of Monday, September 15.

Also, committee member Elizabeth Hutter, who holds the bus ticket on Committee, announced that Mercer Metro bus service up Bunn Drive to the new PCH Village will start this Friday. Mercer Metro buses that leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 25 minutes after the hour and five minutes before the hour, will proceed up Bunn Drive to the Village, Mrs. Hutter said.

Princeton's own buses to be painted blue and white, and clearly marked "A" for Alexander "D" for Dodds and "M" for Mercer, will run five days a week, as before, with the same 25 cents fare as last spring. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., elderly passengers may ride free.

To help the working population and school children, there will be two special runs. One will leave the Shopping Center at 7:50 a.m. and arrive at Lawrence Apartments at 8:29 via

Palmer Square, Bayard and Nassau, Avalon and Wither- spoon, the hospital, Community Park and Middle Schools, Lloyd Terrace, Nassau Street and University Place.

The second will leave Lawrence Apartments at 7:45 a.m. and arrive at Franklin and Harrison at 8:15, via the Shady Brook-Dodds-Bertrand area, Littlebrook School, Princeton High School and the Middle School.

Take the "D" Route. Princeton's volunteer Transportation Commission has blocked out three routes: The "D" bus will travel between the Shopping Center and the Princeton Public Library, starting at the Center at 9 a.m., and every hour on the hour, thereafter, with a final start at 4 p.m. from there. Travelling more or less last year's route, it will reach the library at 9:26, via Overbrook, Dodds, Bertrand, Caldwell, the Kingston Road, Prospect and Riverside, Harrison and Nassau, Palmer Square, Nassau and Bayard, the YM-YWCA, Chambers and Hulfish.

It will park at the library -- the Borough surrendering the necessary parking space -- for several minutes to give passengers a central place to board. It is scheduled to depart from the library every hour on the half-hour.

Take the "A" Train. The "A" bus will travel between the Shopping Center and Lawrence Apartments, leaving the Center at 9 a.m. and every hour on the hour thereafter. It will arrive at the

Lawrence Apartments at 9:21 via Terhune Road, Community Park School, the hospital, Avalon-Wiggins, Westminster Choir College, Harrison and Nassau, Palmer Square, Nassau and University Place, the railroad station, Alexander and Faculty Road and University parking lots off Faculty.

Take the "M" Line. The destination of the "M" bus is the Friends Meeting house, just off Mercer Street on Quaker Road. This bus will leave the Shopping Center at 10 a.m. and every other hour on the hour, following more or less the same route as the "A" bus, but going out Mercer to Olden, then to Battlefield Park, arriving at the Meeting House at 10:20.

Any Ideas? Subject to change, of course," said Township Committee member Abbot Low Moffat, after the mayors had heard his explanation of the routes.

"For example," Mr. Moffat said, "What about Rosedale? We picked Mercer because of the Bicentennial, but would people rather have a route along Rosedale? Is it unfair to Shady Brook, taking it along Dodds instead? Should it include Jefferson? Should the Alexander Road route be extended through 5 p.m. to get to the railroad station in the late afternoon?"

These are questions Township Mayor Jay Bleiman hopes will come up next Monday night. Incidentally, it would have been a joint Borough-Township meeting, but Borough Council has its own agenda session that night.

variety of governmental installations from the South Pacific to Mississippi, and runs a pair of company towns in Australia for an iron operator. It manufactures high-pressure, high-temperature hoses for aircraft engines, pre-cast and pre-stressed concrete, basic parts for soles and heels on men's shoes and parts of hockey skates and golf bags, and finally makes small parts for dental, automotive and aircraft industries.

The only other bidder at the August 26 public sale was Princeton Publishing Inc. with \$180,270.

Princeton's administrators moved out of Stony Brook and into the Valley Road building last year. Stony Brook has been vacant ever since.

The administrator's contract was passed by the board after a discussion in which Mrs. Rosalind Frisch, from the audience, asked why salaries and individuals weren't paired in print in the agenda.

Board negotiator Joan Doig said anybody could look up salaries in the public library or the office of William Evans, board secretary.

"It's a compromise, to grant the individual some privacy in regard to salaries," Mrs. Doig explained.

Board president Winthrop Pike queried heads of staff organizations in the audience. Raymond Hunt, president of PREA, said publication of individual teacher's salaries was a "blatant intrusion" into teacher's privacy. Charles Huchet, head of the administrators, said it was a mixed and awkward situation. "But, if you choose to work in the public sector..."

Administrators get a 7.2 percent overall raise, Mrs. Doig said, although not each one gets that. Central office administrators will receive five percent.

"In industry, people are getting less," Mr. Pike observed, "Princeton is neither the highest nor the lowest."

Mrs. Doig said her committee dealt with jobs in the abstract, not with people holding them. Mrs. Frisch, challenging this, said "It seems peculiar that you are concerned with the abstract, not with the person -- who may have little merit -- yet you specifically deny the superintendent a raise."

In the 8-1 vote, board member Gail Firestone voted "no." She said she couldn't justify cost-of-living increases in the \$20-30,000 range when the board was letting teachers go for lack of funds.

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By School Board. The Atlas Corporation of New York, has bought the Princeton Regional School's Stony Brook Administration building for \$201,000 and will move all 13 Atlas office employees from the CBS Building at 485 Madison Avenue, to the sylvan tranquility of Stockton Street.

Chairman of the board of Atlas is Edward R. Farley Jr., of 188 Parkside, in Princeton.

"Now I can walk to work," he grinned, after the school board Tuesday night accepted his offer. His next step is to the Township Zoning Board where he must obtain a variance so he can use the building for business offices. Sale is subject to the granting of the variance.

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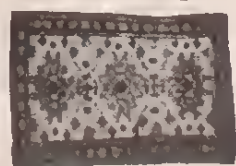
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ONE HEALTH BOARD?

May Vote Thursday. Merger of Township and Borough boards of health may be voted on this Thursday when the Township Board of Health meets (8 p.m., Township Hall). However, the agenda is a long one, and board chairman Margaret Sprout says the vote may be postponed until later in September.

A "yes" vote by both Township and Borough boards would send the proposal to the two governing bodies. If they both vote "yes," a Princeton Regional Health Commission could be born New Year's Day.

Mrs. Sprout points out that municipal agencies have to start work on budgets October 1. "It would be nice to know whether there will be one health budget or two," she says.

Under a proposed table of organization, the health officer of the new commission would be the present Borough Health Officer, David Blake. The Township's office, Herman Lavan, retired Hamilton Township health officer currently caught in a complex situation involving pensions, would become assistant health officer and consultant. If a solution to the pension difficulties cannot be reached, Mr. Lavan might retire in December.

The two sanitary inspectors—Andrew O'Hara in the

Borough and Leonard Williams in the Township—would remain, and so would the Township's plumbing inspector, Philip Golden.

Other agenda items are code revisions for swimming pool, housing and food establishments, review of procedures for inspecting rental units and houses for sale that have on-site sewage disposal systems and private wells.

NLRB DENIES REQUEST

For Election Review. The National Labor Relations Board in Washington has denied the request for review by Princeton University of a decision and Direction of Election issued by the Newark Regional office on June 20, in which the Regional Director held that a unit of library employees was appropriate and that a representation election be held for that unit.

The election was originally scheduled for August 6, but was postponed by the Board on August 4, to give time to determine whether or not a review was justified. The University contended that the library, involving some 200 employees, was not an appropriate unit, and that the appropriate unit should be all office and clerical employees, over 700.

A three-day hearing took place in Newark in March and April of this year, at which time both the University and the union—the Princeton University Library Assistants Association (affiliated with

the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO)—presented evidence to support the opposing contentions.

The regional office of the NLRB is expected to schedule the election in the near future. No further appeals are possible and the election is expected to be held without further delay.

STOLEN CHECK CASHED

Two Are Charged. A Franklin Township woman and a Plainfield man have been charged by Borough police in connection with the cashing August 15 of a stolen check made out for \$4198.75.

Elizabeth M. DeMaio, 24, has been charged with cashing a stolen check, obtaining money by false pretenses and possession of stolen property. Arrested Thursday in Piscataway, she is presently free in 10 percent of \$5,000 bail.

John Middleton, 26, who police said was an accomplice of Ms. DeMaio, has been charged with five counts of aiding and abetting attempts to obtain money under false pretenses. He is being held in Mercer County Jail in lieu of ten percent of \$20,000 bail.

The investigation by Borough police which led to their apprehension was led by Det. Ronald Holliday. Police report that a car registration figured prominently in the arrests.

According to police, Ms. DeMaio allegedly used \$3298 of the stolen check to open a checking account at Princeton Bank and Trust and took the remaining \$900 in cash. The check, issued by Edwards & Hanly, members of the N.Y. Stock Exchange on a New York Bank, had been stolen from a woman's pocketbook in Plainfield.

A few days later after her initial deposit of \$3298, Ms. DeMaio, police said, tried to cash a check for \$2500, but the bank refused, saying her deposit hadn't cleared yet.

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the top, the raise was from \$4,593 to \$4853.

Teacher Martin Schneiderman questioned the board closely on criteria for hiring 19 students who worked for facilities this summer. Superintendent Philip McPherson acknowledged

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affirmative-action principles hadn't been followed as they had in the past. Mr. Schneiderman suggested turning to work-study and guidance teachers to find kids. Two children of Mr. Pike, one of board member Dietrich

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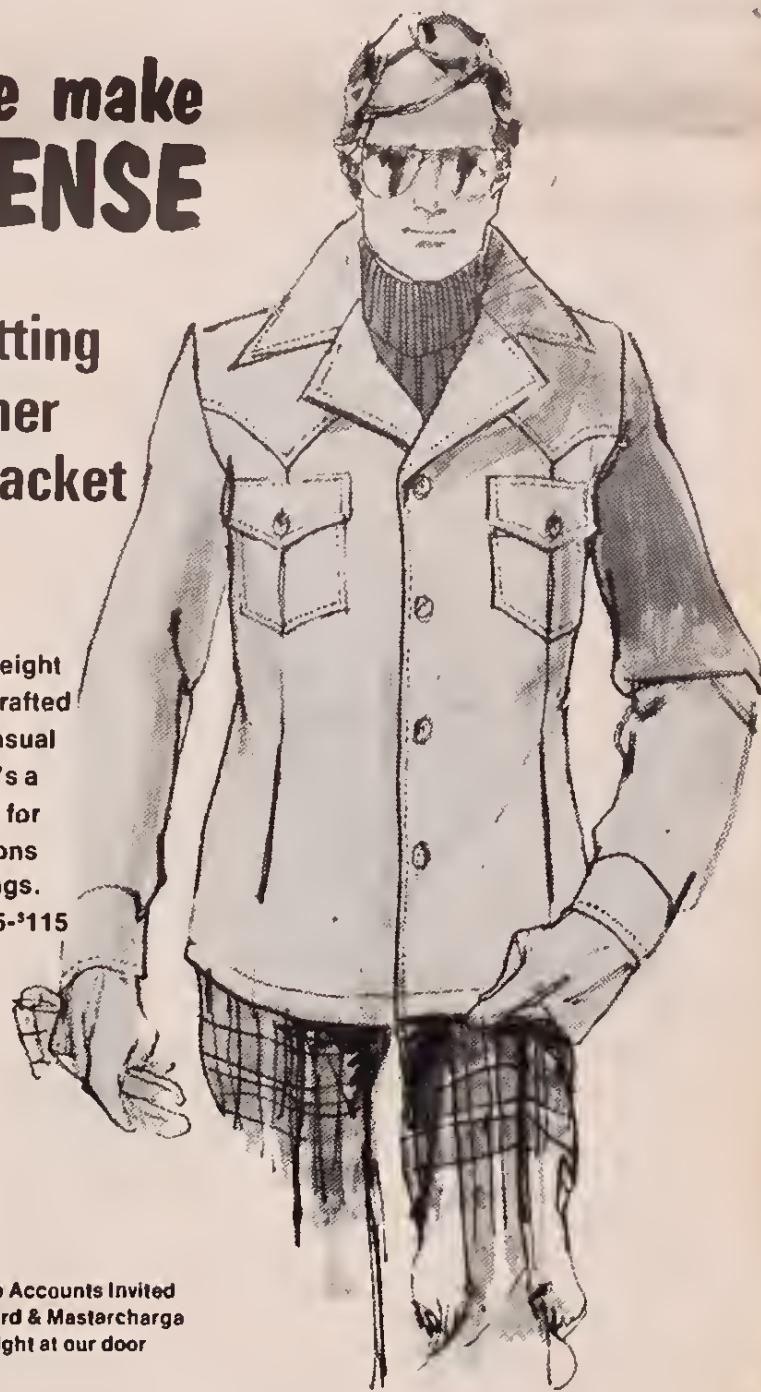
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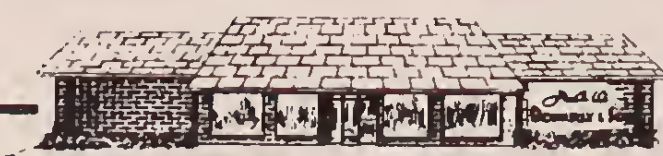
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"STATE OF NEW JERSEY": Apparently, New Jersey was in better state when this embossed German card was printed for Christie Whiteman than it is today. The red-coated lady is carrying a riding crop and -- well, is that a water bottle?

TOPICS

Of The Town

ETZ OUT OF RACE
As Township Candidate. Illness had caused the withdrawal of Leonard Etz as a Democratic candidate for Township Committee. In a statement, prepared over the Labor Day weekend, Mr. Etz said:
"I deeply regret that I must withdraw my candidacy for Princeton Township Committee. I will shortly have to undergo unexpected surgery and I have been advised by my

physician that during the period of recuperation I must maintain a limited work schedule."
Elaine Schuman, chairman of the Democratic County Committee in Princeton Township, will convene a meeting of the county committee to select a replacement for Mr. Etz.
Two seats on Committee are to be filled this year. The other Democratic candidate is incumbent Abbot Low Moffat. Speculation on a replacement for Mr. Etz has centered on Mrs. Cathleen Litvack, who has been serving as pro tem treasurer of the campaign, and who has been active in both Borough and Township Democratic affairs.

BOROUGH WINS TWO
in Sheehan Cases. The Borough has won two legal battles in its continuing series of skirmishes with Timothy J. Sheehan. Over a period of years, legal wrangles and suits have developed in connection with construction of the building at Nassau and Markman, originally started by Mr. Sheehan in the late 1960s.
Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch has dismissed Mr. Sheehan's complaint against Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, and in addition has ruled that Travelers Indemnity Company, the Borough's insurance company, must pay attorneys' fees incurred by all 12 defendants named in a suit

filed by Mr. Sheehan plus fees incurred by the Borough in its attempts to make Travelers pay. The Borough has paid about \$85,000 to various law firms in the course of the Sheehan action, according to Administrator Robert F. Mooney.
In September, 1971, Mr. Sheehan filed a complaint in Superior Court naming 12 elected officials or professional members of the Borough staff, and charging them with personal injury, property damage, and general harassment.
The action grew out of passage in 1968 of a new zoning ordinance whose provisions caused Mr. Sheehan's building permit to be cancelled. A unanimous decision of the appeals court gave Mr. Sheehan back his permit, and he began construction of the Markham Road building about 1970. However, various engineering problems arose and it was his
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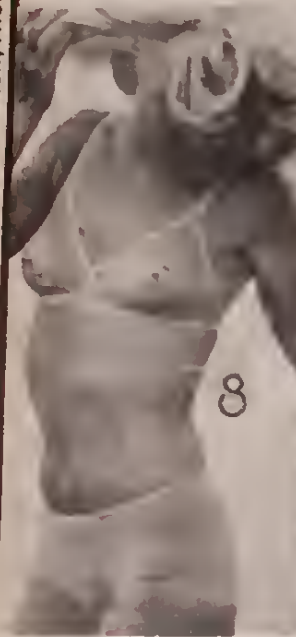
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confrontation with Borough officials over these problems, as well as the history of the building permit, that led Mr. Sheehan to file his 1971 suit.

Those named in the suit are former Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson; former Council members Alan W. Carrick, Charles H. Cornforth, Robert M. Hendry, Alfred E. Sorenson and William W. Walker II. Also Thomas J. Cawley, who was Borough engineer at that time; Donald P. Harney, his assistant and later Borough engineer, Bernard Glover, building inspector; Gordon D. Griffio, Borough attorney and Mr. Mooney.

Judge Schoch, in his opinion, said other New Jersey judges have ruled that public officials, exercising judgment in good faith, aren't liable for damages. He also cited cases to show that malice, assuming there was any, doesn't usually give rise to an action for monetary damage.

Mayor Cawley took office in his first term as mayor January 1, 1970, and wasn't a party to the 1968 zoning ordinance. In June, 1974, Judge Schoch separated Mr. Walker and Mr. Sorenson from the Sheehan suit. They had served on Council only two and one-half months after introduction of the zoning ordinance. Their terms on Council ended December 31, 1968.

In his introductory comments in the Travelers case, Judge Schoch remarked, "The factual background of this case is relatively simple, which is more than can be said for the factual allegations in the 'Sheehan' case."

A Look Ahead

The greeny-gold
Of Warm September
Rhymes too well
With Bleak November

Labor Day weekend felt like November -- the first day of the new month recorded a mean temperature 10 degrees below normal.

A warming trend arrived at mid-week, however, and thermometer readings in the low 80s are still ahead. The month is expected to be drier than usual, and despite the heaviest summer rain on record, that currently isn't good news for lawns and gardens. Precipitation right through the weekend is forecast to be negligible.

The broad basis for the judge's ruling in favor of the Borough, he said, is that if language has two meanings, the one favorable to the insured is the one courts are bound to apply, in any litigation between insurer and insured.

FLEA MARKET SET

By Fire Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company is sponsoring an Indoor Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, October 18, at the firehouse at 952 Alexander Road in Princeton Junction. Tables, minimum size 7' x 2 1/2', will be \$3 each, and two chairs will be provided.

The Ladies Auxiliary will sell soda, coffee, snacks as well as sandwiches throughout the day. For further information or to reserve a table, call Anne Kmenta at 799-0297 evenings or Saturdays.

RENT HEARING SET

Increase Case. A public hearing by the Borough Rent Levelling Board will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall regarding a rent-increase case.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boggia have been tenants for two years in the property at 82 Jefferson Road. According to the board, the Boggias have been charged too much rent for two years because owners of the property neglected to fill out the proper capital improvement forms. If procedures had been followed correctly, the board says, the Boggias could legally have been charged even more.

Owners of the property are Truda Schleifer, Rita Butloph and Barbara Bunting. There is a possible rebate to the Boggias, but under the Borough's ordinance rebates can go back only one year. Rent levelling officials declined to say how much the rebate might be.

Ethel Leichti, of Hopewell, is now the rent-levelling official, replacing Lucy Graves. Ms. Leichti, who has lived in Hopewell for a year, was for three years a social worker with the Bureau of Public Assistance in Los Angeles.

DRIVER IS ASSAULTED

Hitchhikers Steal His Car. A Princeton man was assaulted and his car was stolen by two hitchhikers he had picked up last Wednesday morning at 2:25 at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road. His assailants were later apprehended by South Brunswick police.

The victim, Alfred A. Federico, 102 Linden Lane, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the head and severe contusions of the right eye and neck.

Police identified his assailants as Thomas Billingsley Jr., 20, of Flint, Michigan, and Shawn R. Ward, 19, E. State Street, Trenton. Miss Ward had originally given police another first name and told them she was 17.

Both have been charged with assault and battery and robbery. Miss Ward is being held in \$5,000 bail in Mercer County Jail, and Billingsley is being held in the same jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Bail for both was set by Borough Judge Philip Carchman.

According to police, when Mr. Federico attempted to drop off Billingsley and Ward in Kingston near the King's Inn, Billingsley, sitting in the back seat, began to beat him about the head with a rock. Mr. Federico was able to escape from his car, police continued, and ran to the Inn for aid.

By beating on the door, he was able to rouse someone inside who called State Police. Mr. Federico was taken by the State Police to the Medical Center where he was treated and released. An alarm went out over the State Police teletype.

At 4:50, Borough Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt transmitted a radio alert that South Brunswick police were in pursuit of a car which had fled an accident scene after a high speed chase. Fifteen minutes later, the hospital notified Township police that it had treated Mr. Federico.

Sgt. Michael Kopliner interviewed Mr. Federico, contacted the South Brunswick police and discovered that the car involved in the previous alert had been the one stolen from him.

Police said that Mr. Federico's car, a 1974 model, sustained heavy damage in the subsequent accident in South Brunswick Township. It is valued at \$4,225.

WOMAN ASSAULTED

After Leaving Restaurant. An employee of the Annex Restaurant was attacked late

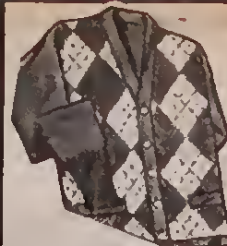
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Friday night a few minutes after she left work. The victim, a Township resident, left the Tulane Street exit around 11:30. As she walked toward her car in the nearby Tulane lot, police said that she noticed a man walking toward her. As she unlocked her car door, he grabbed her, placed his hand over her mouth and nose and shoved her inside.

She managed to free her mouth and began screaming, police said. She offered her attacker her pocketbook. Then, when he was momentarily distracted, she jumped out of the car and ran, police said.

Capt. Theodore Lewis said that others who heard her screams attempted to follow the suspect. One chased him across Spring Street, through the Witherspoon Street lot and north on Wiggins before he lost him.

The suspect was described as black, about 6-2, with short hair and a full beard.

STORM WINDOWS BROKEN

By Juveniles. Two storm windows and a third window were broken late Sunday afternoon by a gang of stone-throwing juveniles.

The gang, estimated at four or five teenagers, threw stones, police said, at the home of Mary Pirone, 340 Ewing Street. There were no apprehensions.

RCA AIDS PRINCETON

With \$200,000 Grant. A five-year \$200,000 grant to Princeton University from the RCA Corporation to support a term professorship in the university's program in energy conversion and resources has been announced by Princeton President William G. Bowen.

Notifying Princeton of the grant, Dr. T. Todd Reboyl, chairman of RCA's



ON THE WAY: Wide Receiver Ray Rhodes (82), eluding Pittsburgh Steelers' Glen Edwards (27), heads for the end zone and New York Giants' touchdown on their first offensive play Saturday. Story of Giants' 24-7 upset on Page 12B. (Bob Matthews Photo)

educational aid committee, said: "We are happy that we can make this contribution to assist the university and we look forward to a productive program with impact on the future nature and direction of energy research and development."

Princeton's energy program, largely an outgrowth of the aerospace technology research the university has conducted over the past 20 years, gained national acclaim for the relevance of its work during the "fuel emergency" of 1973-74. Among the more advanced energy systems and devices which have been under con-

tinuing study, some of the most promising include fission-breeder reactors, solar energy converters, geothermal sources, magnetohydrodynamic generators, thermionic diodes, and ocean thermal differentials, currents, tides, and waves.

The program in energy conversion and resources is one of four topical programs offered by Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science. The energy program is open to engineering students who wish to supplement their departmental majors with intensive study in energy-related fields. Other topical programs within the

engineering school include bioengineering, environmental studies, and transportation.

In addition to the current grant, RCA support of Princeton during 1974-75 has included an RCA Scholarship in Science on the undergraduate level and an RCA Fellowship in the Department of Electrical Engineering in the Graduate School.

The RCA grant will further the objectives of Princeton's \$125 million development program, which seeks to provide the basis for a major reinforcement of the whole university—of undergraduate as well as graduate education, of the humanities as well as science and engineering. To date, \$94 million have been raised from corporations, foundations, and individuals—chiefly alumni.

CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

For Eating Places. Public eating places in the Township all received "satisfactory"—the highest rating—in health inspections made in the past six months.

Of the two retail establishments that received only a "conditional," one—the former Balt Bakery—now has a new owner and a new name, and the other—Frazee's Fish Market—has been closed all summer for alterations.

The Township's health code does not require bacterial-count inspections of eating places as the Borough's does.

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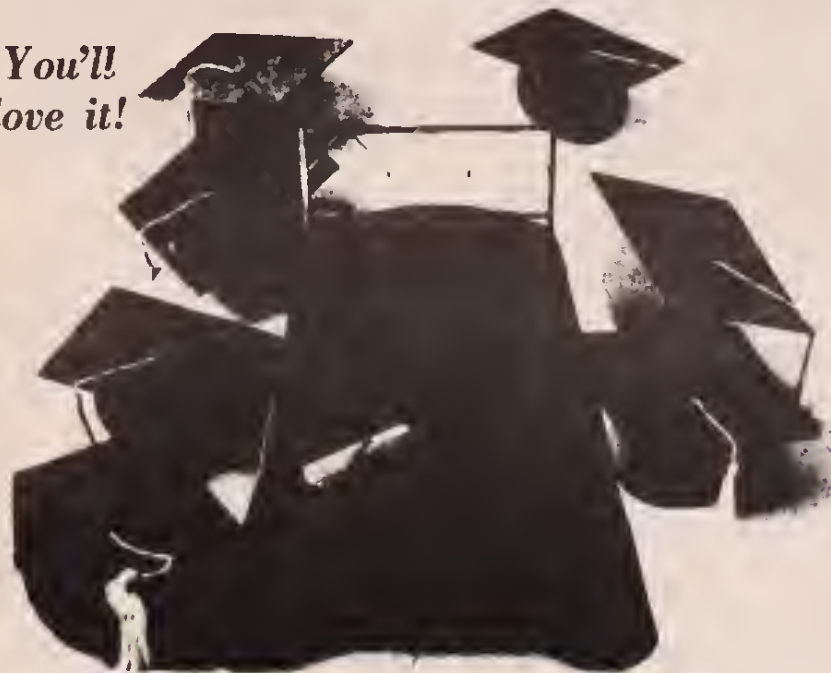
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HARVEST TIME AHEAD: Busy checking the harvest for a Bid 'N Buy produce winner are Jana Faranatta, Missey Kucks and Wistar Daan. Rocky Hill's annual Fall Fair and Auction is scheduled for the first Saturday in October.

OCTOBER 4 CHOSEN
For Fall Fair and Auction. The Rocky Hill Community Group is planning its 10th annual Bid 'N Buy Fall Fair and Auction for Saturday, October 4.

One of the highlights will be the Bid 'N Buy produce awards. The largest home-grown ear of corn, pumpkin, zucchini, sunflower, water-

melon, tomato, cucumber, pole bean, carrot and/or head of cabbage will win a prize and the contest is open to all ages.

The auction tent will be packed with unusual items and the many booths will contain articles that have been handcrafted, knitted or crocheted by Rocky Hill residents. The White Elephant

Department and the Books Booth will be full, and there will be many dried flower arrangements.

The Green Thumb Department will contain houseplants, fall bulbs and advice on gardening, and Halloween pumpkins will be available. There will be a variety of goods and services offered at the Silent Auction and many things to eat at the Gourmet Booth and Refreshment Stand. Contests, games, hayrides, cotton candy, popcorn and penny candy will keep the children busy and there will be a variety of entertainment for everyone.

Chairmen of the Bid 'N Buy are Mary Hayden, Ann Faranetta and Nancy Baker.

Committee Chairmen include: aprons, Adrienne Rodewald and Laura Hovsepian; auction, Peggy Shafer and Fran Bianculli; books, Marie Vuocolo and Diane Hesse; children's activities, the Danielson and Moedy families; entertainment, Sue Myers; field, Francie Merritt; gourmet, Pam Riley and Kathie Cantanese; green

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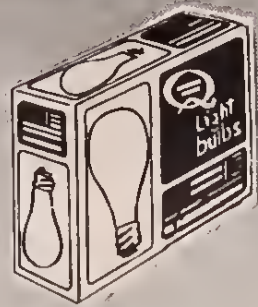


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As a first grade class project last spring, Janine Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Young of 44 Armour Road, was given two tiny Italian zucchini seeds to plant in a milk carton by her teacher, Mrs. Perna of Community Park School. Later, not planning a vegetable garden but always willing to foster her children's school projects,



her mother helped her plant the sprouting plants in their backyard.

Perhaps it was the fertile soil of what was once pasture land surrounding the Armour estate. Perhaps it was record breaking rainfall this summer. Like Jack's beanstalk, the plants grew into 20 foot vines, clamoring all over their holly

and chestnut trees and yielding 29-inch long slender, pale green zucchini.

Also harvesting giant zucchini this summer were Laura and David Stonaker of Bainbridge Street, pictured below. Their mother, Ms. Fran Benson, a purposeful gardener, attributes the size and good health of the vegetable to the use of black plastic ground cover. Laura and David would, however, rather grow than eat zucchini.

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thumb, Pam Wagner and Molli Mezrich; dried flowers, Marne Allen and Florence Johnson.

Also, general handicrafts, Ann Porterfield and Barbara Manka; knitting, Chardotte Owen and Nancy Metcalf; pick-up, Mary Lou Meyer and Sue Minton; publicity, Linda Eveleigh; posters and signs, Anita Pettibone, Lois Franklin and Carol Pollard; raffle,

Ruth Wulff and Sandy Kucks; refreshments, Edna Robotti and Charles Allen; scheduling, Betty Roach and Rosemarie Scibetta; silent auction, Laura Stabler and Nancy Nicholson; treasurer, Al Vuocolo; white elephant, Polly Evans and Joan McKeon.

Donations for the Auction are still being accepted. Mary Lou Meyer (921-9331) will make arrangements for pick-up of the items.

TWENTY-THREE BORN In Princeton Medical Center. During the week ending August 31, 14 boys and nine girls were born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruttomesso, 433 Stockton Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hill, 67 Broadway, Freehold; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nettl, 68 Dunmore Avenue, Trenton, all on August 24; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeTuro, 400 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, 50C Linwood Drive, Fort Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spain, Box 230, Skillman, all on August 25; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowdermild, Windsor Castle Apartments, East Windsor, August 26; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sargent, 335 Cold Soil Road, August 27.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Quince, 2320 Millstone Drive, Hightstown, August 28; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hodges, 103 Robin Road, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Luther III, 62 Lower Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Maitha, 203 Greenley Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Rue, 33 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury, all on August 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radford, 3 Drew Lane, East Windsor, August 30.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Cornish, 132A Northgate Apartments, August 24; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogan, 4 Drew Lane, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watlington, 400 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, both on August 26; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavery, 14 Alyce Court, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott, 880 Jamestown Road, East Windsor, both on August 28; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Danberry, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jenkins, 3500 Barrett Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, RD 2, Belle Mead, all on August 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heydon, 17 Calvin Road, Kendall Park, August 30.

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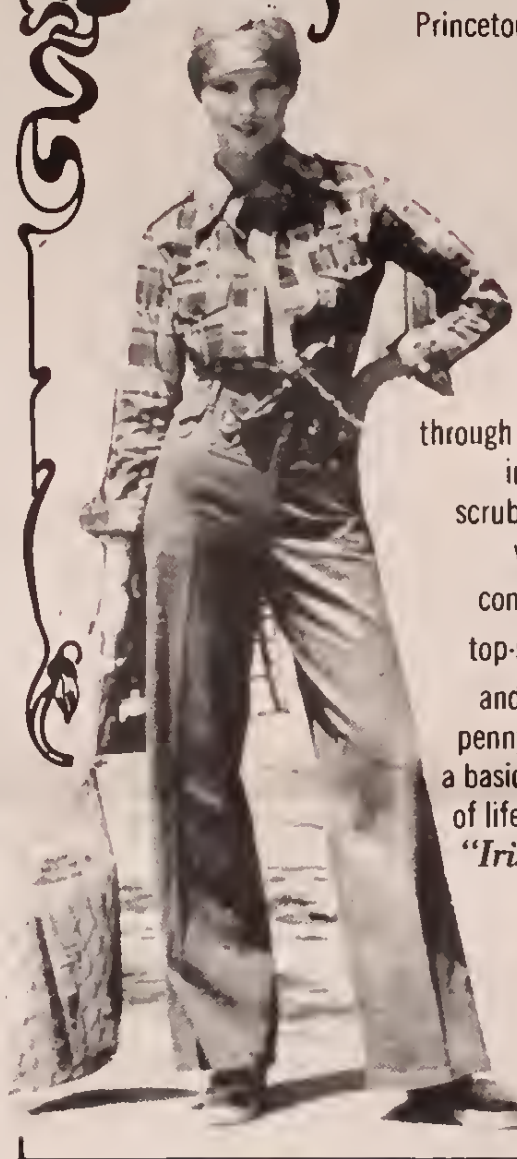
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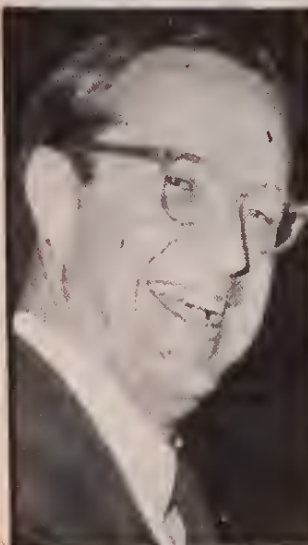
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TRAIN FARES TO RISE
 Up to 25 Percent. Penn Central Transportation Company has filed increased passenger fares with the Interstate Commerce Commission, covering travel between points in Pennsylvania and points in New Jersey north of Trenton to New York City.
 The increases, ranging up to 25 per cent, were applied to one-way and monthly commutation fares between the stations. They will not be applied to Amtrak service operated by Penn Central nor the railroad's commuter services within the northern New Jersey and Philadelphia areas.

Penn Central, in presenting its new fare schedule to the ICC, noted that the increases are necessary to retrieve some of the increasing costs of providing the service. The last fare increase for the service was granted in February, 1971—four and one-half years ago—long before the present inflationary spiral skyrocketed the costs of wages, materials, fuel and equipment, the railroad stated.
 The new fares will become effective October 1. Passengers are advised to check with ticket agents for the fare changes between specific stations.
 The present one-way fare between Princeton Junction and Philadelphia is \$2.50. The new fare is \$2.70. Monthly commutation fare between the Junction and Philadelphia, now \$54, will rise to \$65. Other increases are expected to be comparable.

COMPROMISE SEEN NEAR
 In West Windsor Squabble. The first plans for the proposed new West Windsor Township municipal building called for about 32,000 square feet of floor space and a cost of about \$2.1 million. That was soundly defeated by the voters.
 The second plan was for a building of 30,000 square feet, and a cost of \$1.7 million. That also was rejected.
 Now Township officials are ready to unveil a third proposal for the building, which will contain only 16,000 square feet and cost about \$1 million. The group leading the opposition to the two previous plans has indicated that it can probably support this proposal. A public meeting has been scheduled for this Thursday.

Mayor G. Richard Walter, a proponent of a larger building, said he will reluctantly support the \$1 million proposal. "I feel the right thing to do is to build now for the future needs of the Township—especially since building costs are rising as they are. But the voters apparently feel that we should build for current needs only," he said.
 The mayor indicated he thought this attitude reflected "fiscal irresponsibility," but added: "Right now we have the police operating out of a building that's partially condemned. This building when completed would take care of our needs at that time and maybe for another couple of years. It would be equally irresponsible not to do this much. We've got to do something."
 Mr. Walter said some voters feared the first two proposals because of the tendency of some governments to increase in size just to fill the space available to them. "But we planned to lease the extra space to the Board of Education for a five- or ten-year period so we wouldn't have that temptation," he said. "That way we still would have had the space if we really needed it in the future."

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- 22 Wiggins and Moore Sts.
- 23 No. 1 Engine House, Chestnut St.
- 24 Linden Lane and Spruce St.
- 25 Jefferson Road and Franklin Ave.
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- 27 Witherspoon and Wiggins Sts.
- 28 Spring and Tulane Sts.
- 31 Nassau and Charlton Sts.
- 32 Washington Road and Prospect
- 33 Prospect Ave. and Broadmead
- 34 Nassau St. and Murray Place
- 35 Prospect Ave. and Olden St.
- 36 Nassau St. and Snowden Lane
- 37 Nassau and Harrison Sts.
- 38 Leavitt Lane and Fisher Ave.
- 39 Cedar Lane and Prospect Ave.
- 41 Alexander and Dickinson Sts.
- 42 Mercer and Edgehill Sts.
- 43 Mercer St. and Lovers Lane
- 44 University Place and Dickinson St.
- 45 Nassau St. and University Place
- 46 Princeton Inn
- 47 Stockton St. and Elm Road
- 51 Stockton St. and Library Place
- 52 Bayard Lane and Hodge Road
- 53 John and Green Sts.
- 54 Witherspoon and Maclean Sts.
- 55 Cleveland and Lilac Lanes
- 56 Library Place and Hodge Road
- 57 Elm Road and Cleveland Lane
- 58 Bayard Lane and Leigh Ave.



STUDENT'S ROOM LOOTED
 In 1939 Hall. A \$300 stereo receiver was among items stolen last week from a student's room in 1939 Hall on the Princeton University campus.
 Also taken, police said, were a \$100 tape recorder, 17-inch television set and an assortment of women's jewelry. The room was entered through an unlocked first-floor window.
 Borough police also report the theft of a 19-inch color

television set and stand from the activities room in Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane, and \$100 from a desk drawer in a personnel office on the fifth floor of the First National Bank building. Police said that an employee had stepped out of the office for about a minute. The theft was reported Friday at 12:47 p.m.
 A portable radio valued at \$31.49 was stolen last week between 5:30 and 8:20 p.m. from the home of Dr. William Kleinberg, 50 Woodland Drive. There was no forced break-in, police said. Det. Frank Boccanfuso investigated.

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Registration Begins for Adult School Term -- First of Fall Classes Will Start September 30

It's back-to-school time for adults as the Princeton Adult School gets in full gear for its fall semester.

The fall brochure, with a complete listing of the more than 50 courses available, is in the mail to area registrants. In-person registration will be held at Princeton High School on Moore Street in the cafeteria from 4-6 and 8-9:30 p.m. on September 18. Registration by mail will be from September 4 until the opening of classes on September 30 and October 2. The classes, which meet Tuesday or Thursday evening, will unless otherwise noted, be held at the high school for the ten-week session.

In keeping with the bi-centennial motif, Dr. Kemble Widmer, state geologist of New Jersey, will make colonial times come alive again in his course, "New Jersey-- Cockpit of the Revolution."

In this year of recession, two timely courses are on the agenda. "Personal Investments" by account executive Valerie V. Mundt, will give

students practical experience in preparing their own portfolios. "An Introduction to Economics, taught by Prof. Farrell Bloch, designed to give in-depth understanding of current economic issues. "Ten Nights at the Cosmic Opera" under the guidance of Norm Sperling, director of the Duncan Planetarium will familiarize earthlings with other planets and outer space.

Soft Sculpture. Three new classes are being planned for the arts and crafts department. Louis D. Cicchini, who last semester gave a five-week course in bread sculpture, will help students explore a new art form-- soft sculpture, which today is being practiced by professional as well as folk artists. Noted artist Stefan Martin will teach the multiple techniques of collage, allowing the beginning as well as the more advanced student make his own statement through a variety of approaches to the medium. Vincent Ceglia, award winning artist, will give personal assistance in helping the student develop his own style

in his "Watercolor Painting and Critiques" course.

For those who wish to make their home have a new look, Margaret Quigg, will show how to get the most out of the least-- costwise in "Interior Design on a Small Budget." Florence Hillier will again demonstrate how to spruce up a room or a whole house in her popular course on "Flower Arranging."

Save by Sewing. Those who aim to stretch their clothes budget can learn the fundamentals of "Beginning Sewing" under the direction of Ruth Steiner. Pictures, of course, add to any decor, and "Practical Picture Framing," will be explored under the guidance of Elizabeth Hagens. Experienced binder Earl Smith will disclose the fundamentals of bookbinding.

Jaqueline Flood will instruct both beginning and advanced needlepoint, while Elizabeth Monath will teach First Steps in Art and Helen Schwartz will assist those who to paint in oil and acrylics. The Gourmet Kitchen includes courses in An Indian Kitchen, with Myrna M. Ahmed, Chinese Cooking with Mrs. Ung-chi Chen, and French Provincial Cooking, under the aegis of Dominique Royer. Courses on Ceramics are being offered by Victoria Moy and Jim Colavita.

Prof. Albert Sonnenfeld will teach a course on Thomas Mann's Short Stories and Novellas, while Prof. Robert Wickenheiser will explore the Southern Short Story. The meaning of the Italian heritage will be brought to life through pictures, slides and records under the guidance of Maria Teresa Marahini Moevs. Sister Dorothy Holmes, will stimulate enjoyment of the literary treasures in the Old and New Testaments in "The Bible as a Work of Literature."

This session two courses in Auto Maintenance will be offered, one for beginning and another for advanced students, with John Scott as instructor. Skill in communications will be the object of Richard Schoch's course, "Getting Your Point Across: How to Write and Speak More

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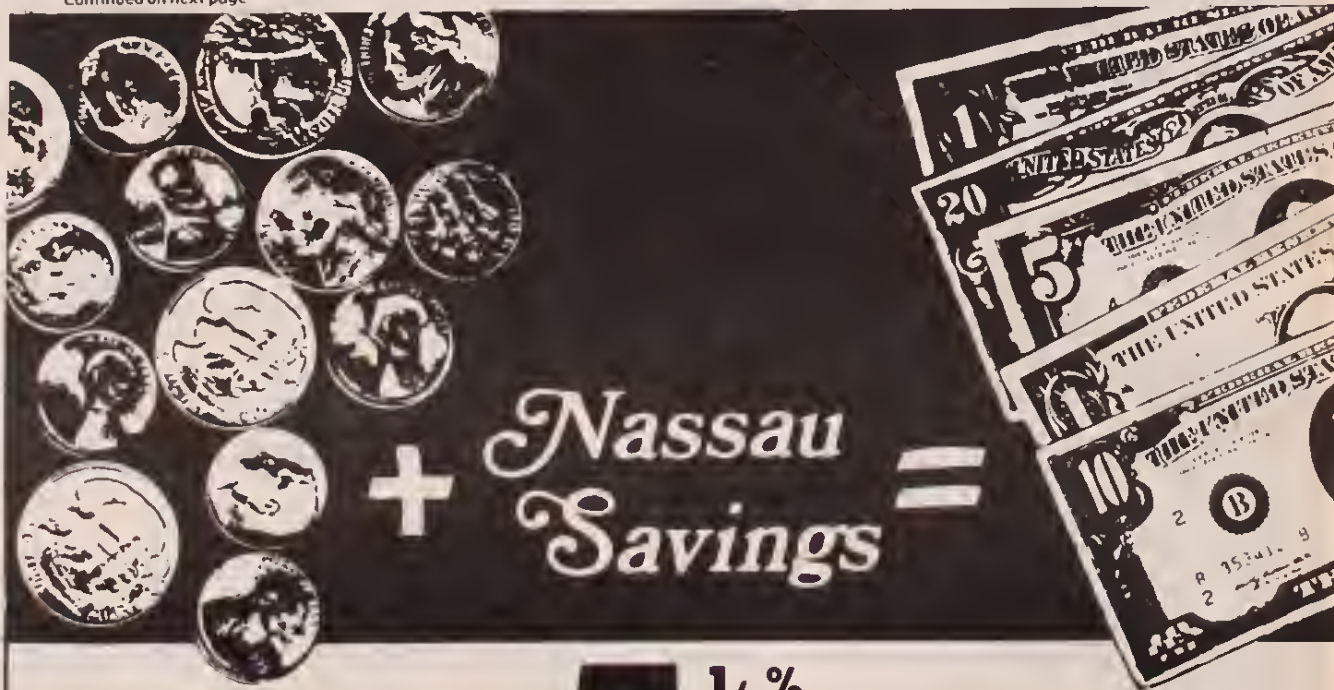
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Effectively." How to increase reading speed will be the focus of Patricia Grant's Course on Reading Efficiency. Courses in shorthand (a refresher course) and typing will be offered with Ms. Mary Perpetua.

Be Bilingual. A full roster of language courses is planned including Spanish I, Spanish: Advanced Conversation; Italian I and II; German I and II; French I, II, and III and French Review. Music Courses will, this semester, include a class in "Understanding Music" taught by Daniel Catan. Also on the agenda are Folk Guitar, Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced.

Under recreation, a class for beginners in Hatha Yoga will be taught by Ann Kilbourne, while Claire Hooton will return to teach Tai-Chi Chuan; Oriental Physical Exercise, for both beginning and continuing students. Tennis and square dancing classes will be offered.

Other adult school offerings this semester include English for speakers of other languages and a course in first aid.

Additional copies of the brochure, where the time and day of the courses are listed, are available at the Princeton Public Library. Registration is on a first-come first served basis. A non-profit organization, the Princeton Adult School aims to serve the community by offering a wide spectrum of courses given by authorities in their field at a nominal fee.

COORDINATOR NAMED

For Assembly Candidate, Fran Friedermann, former president of the Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters and presently a member of the Hopewell Township Committee, has been named campaign coordinator for Michael S. Arcieri and Lucy Mackenzie, candidates for the Assembly.

"I have pledged to work for the election of Lucy Mackenzie to the Assembly. I have followed her work as a legislative representative of the League of Women Voters. Her work has been thorough, non-partisan and effective. She knows state issues better than anyone I know," said Mrs. Friedermann.

"Having worked with Mike Arcieri on the Hopewell Township Committee, I know first-hand that he is honest, hard-working, knowledgeable and responsive. He works day and night for those who he

represents.

"He has united our committee into an effective group and I know he can do the same in the Legislature which is stumbling over its own feet. Issues are not Democratic or Republican to Mike, and he calls them as he sees them. He is the kind of legislator we need in New Jersey," Mrs. Friedermann declared.

CHALLENGE YOUR HEART

What's It Hiding? Next time, you may have to jog through your electrocardiogram. Increasing numbers of doctors are using "exercise stress testing" to diagnose heart diseases and exercise itself to treat or prevent heart trouble.

About 200 practicing physicians from across the country will learn more about the most recent uses of exercise in heart care when they gather for an all-day symposium at the Medical Center at Princeton on September 13.

Cosponsored by the Medical Center, Rutgers Medical School and the non-profit Center for Continuing Medical Education, of Newtown, Pa., the symposium will present lectures on the medical, physiological and legal aspects of exercise testing and therapy.

Dr. Rogelio M. Pine, Coordinator of Medical Education Programs for the Medical Center and one of the 10 prominent specialists on the symposium program, said recently that exercise is becoming a widely-used tool for both testing and therapy.

Exercise stress testing in particular has received a great deal of attention, Dr. Pine noted. "Through it we try to challenge your heart, hoping to unmask something which is hidden," he said.

Mild Exercise. Testing the heart while the patient is in a resting position does not reveal irregularity, heart block, and other symptoms which appear when the patient is subjected to mild exercise, Dr. Pine explained.

One of the safest of the simple laboratory tests administered in a doctor's office, exercise stress testing may become standard procedure for all patients over the age of 35 who consent to it, Dr. Pine said.

Doctors attending the symposium will learn how to make the best use of test results in prescribing exercise for persons who have had heart attacks or who run the risk of having one. Other symposium sessions will consider larger questions about the body's ability to adapt to exercise, the effect of

exercise on body chemistry and function, how heart diseases begin and why some people are more likely to have heart trouble.

"We know that people who smoke and have high-cholesterol levels, who suffer from hypertension or diabetes, and have a family history of heart attacks, are most prone to heart disease," Dr. Pine said, "and we want to know more about identifying these 'risk factors'."

Weekend Athletes. Among other questions raised during the day will be one which should interest overweight weekend athletes.

Dr. Pine said that Lawrence B. Oscai, a Ph.D. Associate Professor of Physiology at the University of Chicago and a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine, will present research findings on the "Effects of Exercise on Adipose Tissue Cellularity." Translated, Dr. Pine said, it means, "Do you really lose weight when you exercise?"

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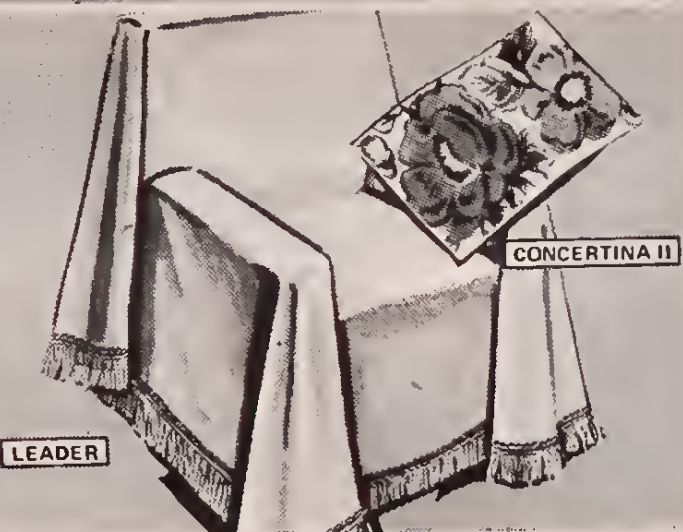
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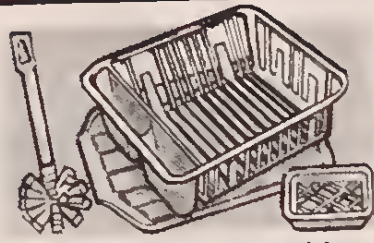
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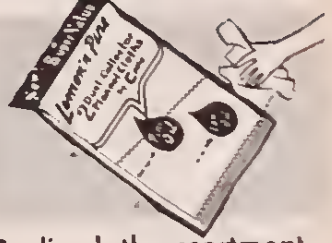
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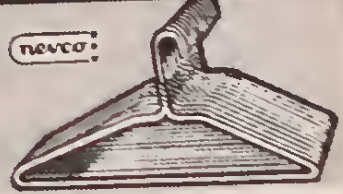
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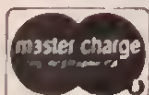
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Jaycees Express Thanks for Game's Support

To the Editor Town Topics:

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There is no question in my mind that without this help, this year's game would not have been a success, which would have meant that for the second year in a row the local charities in the Princeton area would have received

no revenues from a game that was conceived solely to support charities. I would like to thank TOWN TOPICS personally for the support you gave to this year's Classic. It made a difference that I will always remember.

And many more thanks to the many people in Princeton and the surrounding communities who bought the tickets that made the difference. It makes me proud to be a part of a community whose media and residents give their all when help was needed, as it most certainly was this year. Thanks to you, local charities will benefit from the game, and there most probably will be a 15th annual Jaycee Classic.

JOHN C. BAKER,
President

The Princeton Jaycees

MAILBOX

The Deeper Issue.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On the surface, this Wednesday night's Princeton Planning Board meeting will deal with whether Princeton Housing Authority's developer (Yedlin) has made appropriate provision for environmental factors (water run-off, aesthetics) in housing for low income and elderly.

Deeper down, however, the real issue continues to be whether 100 units of government supported housing for Princeton families of modest income should be built on Ewing-Mt. Lucas or any Princeton site.

The deeper issue has been addressed ad nauseum by Princeton public bodies and each time the decision has been to go forward, reluctantly-- not with determination to get it built and occupied with all reasonable speed.

Certainly no one could argue that 10 years is a reasonable time frame for "deciding to build" 100 houses. Yet, 1966 was the year in which hundreds of Princeton citizens and scores of community organizations went on public record supporting housing for low income and elderly in Princeton.

In 1966, Princeton Township Committee adopted a policy statement to provide for and encourage such housing, thus giving hope to families who had needed it then for a decade. These people then began to wait and wait and are still waiting.

Within a year, PCH was formed to build housing for middle income families. Ten percent (23 units) were allocated to low income families. Seven of the 23 are or soon will be moved into Princeton Village. But the main hope for lower income and elderly is the Yedlin project-- which after 10 years is still being held up by approvals which Princeton government is unconscionably slow to provide.

If the approach were wrong, our government should have said so long before this and others could have been tried.

The families that need this housing have been irreparably hurt by the unworkable governmental process and lack of determination. But it's also the Princeton community that suffers. Many of the fine families who were working here with our kids, guarded our homes, nursed us back to health and in many other ways made Princeton a desirable community are no longer here-- or won't be when Yedlin housing finally gets built. That's sad.

Even so, the housing need

continues. Planning Board members, do your duty. Approve once again and accelerate the effort so Princeton people of conscience can begin to feel human again.

LEONARD F. NEWTON
90 Dempsey Avenue

Theatre Season Successful.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is an open letter to the Princeton community:

The company of Princeton Twilight Theatre would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people whose support and assistance made our theatrical endeavor such a dramatic success. Especially, we wish to thank most warmly Mrs. Patricia Chappell, Princeton University, and Mr. George Petrillo. And of course, our many patrons, who made our production season such a delightful success.

KEVIN COLMAN

Dogs Need Freedom.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our beloved friends, those wonderful, loyal, long suffering creatures, the dogs of our town, have hearts and souls and minds, but they are imprisoned night and day. They may be cooped up in very nice prisons, but the fact is that a dog, who was originally a wolf in the wilderness, is meant to have freedom and should cultivate his instincts, should explore life and should have some kind of rapport with his natural surroundings.

It is unfair that a dog should be made to lead the life of a slave to the owner and a prisoner to society. Can the restrictions on them be gradually reduced? If they continue this chained life they become sad or sick or neurotic and, of course, any group or member of society which is in an unwholesome state is bound to have an adverse effect on it.

A few weeks ago I spent a day in a neighboring town and, as I walked through a very poor colored district I came upon the happiest dogs imaginable. They were going around in a sociable pack, all lovable, exploratory and, at the same time, courteous and well-mannered.

I fell a little bit in love with them. I wondered if we couldn't produce a few innovative codes of ethics in our town that would enhance the well being of our dogs and, incidentally, of ourselves as well.

ANITA WALLACE
36 Wiggins Street

Article Amplified.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"The mellow-red brick

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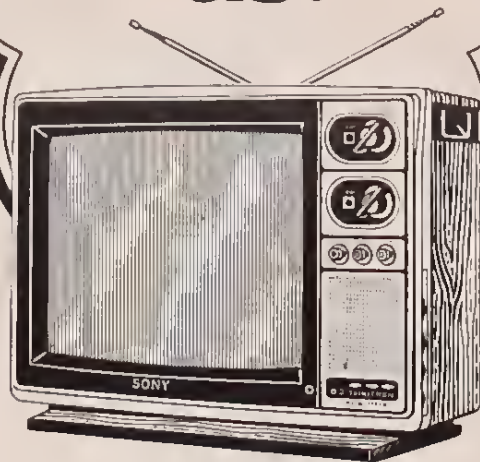
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, September 4

Opening Day of School; Montgomery High School, Orchard School and Burnt Hill Road School; South Brunswick Township Schools.
8 p.m.: Gay People, Respecting an Individual's Right to Anonymity; Unitarian Church.

Sunday, September 7

Opening Day of School; Pennington School.
3-6 p.m.: Princeton Community Players Season Opening Party; at the home of Leo Cohen, 443 Herron-town Road.

Monday, September 8

Opening Day of School; Hun School, Princeton Day School and Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 9

8 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 10

Opening Day of School: Farm School, Princeton Day School K-4 and Stuart Country Day School.
8 p.m.: Poetry Workshop; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, September 11

Opening Day of School: Chapin School and Miss Mason's grades 1-3.
12:30 p.m.: YWCA Newcomers Club; at the Y on Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Gay People, Jack Nichols, speaker; Unitarian Church.

Friday, September 12

New Jersey State Fair; Off Route 33, Trenton. Through September 21.

Saturday, September 13

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Football Clinic featuring members and coaches of Princeton University team; Jadwin Gymnasium.

Mailbox

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house next to the Garden Theatre," headquarters of the Historical Society, is ever so much more than a place to obtain "information about Princeton's impressive

historic past." The Historical Society has classes in needlework, theorem painting, quilting and genealogy, conducts tours of Princeton, sponsors out of town trips to places of historic interest, has a morning and evening lecture series, serves tea each Tuesday afternoon from mid-October to May, provides guides for Morven, installs changing exhibits throughout the year, and has a gift shop which is the only place where you can purchase items with the Princeton Bicentennial logo on them. It is the one historic house in town open to the public six days a week.

Of course, we have an excellent library concentrating on the history of New Jersey and Princeton in particular

and our librarian is glad to assist anyone doing research—be it "impressive history" or not so impressive history of Princeton.

I realize that in a short view of the town, such as appeared in TOWN TOPICS recently, it is not possible to discuss fully each organization mentioned. However, Newcomers to Princeton should know that the Historical Society has a great variety of programs and we sincerely hope you will want to visit Bainbridge House soon and participate in our activities. A warm and friendly welcome awaits you in the red brick house on Nassau Street.

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In the 14 years of the Jaycee Football Classic in Palmer Stadium, Saturday's game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and New York Giants was the best from a policing standpoint, in the opinion of Township Lt. Michael Lisi.

"A new crowd caused some traffic problems," commented Lt. Lisi, but none that were not too hard to resolve, "and with a crowd of over 30,000, you expect that." Otherwise, Lt. Lisi said there were "no problems, no incidents to report at all."

In last year's Classic, when the heat was reportedly more than 100

degrees inside the stadium, Township police had to contend with numerous fights and disturbances. One officer described it as "Fisticuffs here, fisticuffs there, fisticuffs everywhere."

The rivalry between the Giants and Philadelphia Eagles seem to get the crowd more excited, Lt. Lisi observed. "This was predominantly a New York crowd and New York won the game, so everything went smoothly." Lt. Lisi added, however, that in his opinion, even a New York defeat wouldn't have changed anything.

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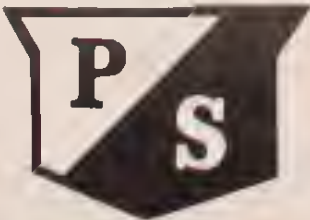
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OBITUARIES

Miss Marletta E. Atwood, 86, of 140 Springdale Road, died August 29 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Sandusky, Ohio, Miss Atwood lived in Princeton since 1926. She owned and operated the Tiger Teapot restaurant on Dickinson Street, and after its closing, she began a catering business.

In 1954 she became the only woman to receive the Bishop's Medal, an award given by the Episcopal Church for outstanding service. In 1974, she received a plaque from the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey in honor of her service to the Diocesan Altar Guild.

Miss Atwood was a director of the Altar Guild of Trinity Church, a former member of the Episcopal Altar Guild in New York, and a member of the board of directors of the Manhattan Girl Scout Council. She was listed in Who's Who of American Women.

She is survived by a nephew, Lawrence K. Youse of Fla., and a grand niece, Mrs. Jeanne Root of Princeton.

The funeral service was held in Sandusky, Ohio, with interment in Oakland Cemetery there. A memorial service was scheduled to be held at Trinity Church this Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Samson Freiman, 77, of West Orange, died of cancer August 24 at Orange Memorial Hospital. Father of Mrs. Doris F. Peskin of 327 Walnut Lane, he is also survived by his wife, Frances Balson Freiman; a son, Joseph B. Freiman of Brockton, Mass. and six grandchildren.

Burial was in King Solomon Memorial Park in Clifton. Contributions may be made to the West Orange Public Library.

Elmer E. Chatten, 95, of Waynesboro, Va., died August 30 in Harrisonburg, Va. Born in Pennington, he resided in Pennington and Miami Beach, Fla., most of his life.

He was the husband of the late Edna Terradel Chatten and is survived by his son John, with whom he resided, and two grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Donald Thiel, associate pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating.

Cyrus Lodge 148 F&AM will also hold services. Contributions may be made to the Waynesboro First Aid Crew, 201 West Broad Street, Waynesboro, Va. 22980.

Eleanor B. Shillaber King, 94, of 29 South Stanworth Drive, died September 1 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Formerly of

Setauket, L.I., she had lived here for the past 21 years.

She is survived by a son, William R. Shillaber, Sr., of Pinehurst, N.C.; two grandchildren, W. Robert Shillaber, Jr. and Michael C. Shillaber, both of Princeton, and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Trinity Church. Interment will be private in All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton.

W. Herman Lake, 64, of Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, died August 26 at his home.

A native of Hopewell, he is survived by his mother, Sadie H. Lake of Hopewell; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sill of Ringoes; a brother, Robert of Trenton; and a sister, Mrs. Florina Hall of Clinton.

Graveside services were held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Letha Arelia Blackwell, 84, a lifelong resident of the Hopewell area, died August 22 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

She was the former registrar of vital statistics in the Borough of Hopewell and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was the widow of R. Lewis Blackwell.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George Everitt of Hopewell, Mrs. Scott Dansberry of Twin Rivers, and Miss Ruth Blackwell of Rossmoor; a sister, Permelia Blackwell of Trenton; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held in the Old School Baptist Church, with interment in the church cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Old School Baptist Church Cemetery Association.

William Kitchner, 76, of 43 Model Avenue, Hopewell, died August 28 at home.

Born in Long Island, he lived in Hopewell for the past 25 years. He was a retired employee of the Princeton University maintenance department.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; and two brothers, Herman of Trenton and Joseph.

The funeral was held in Hopewell with the Rev. George Landis of the Amwell Church of the Brethren officiating. Interment was in Jacobstown Cemetery.

Mrs. Ann Van Neste McDermott of 701 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, died September 1 in St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton. A native of Hopewell, she was a retired teller for the Nassau Savings and Loan Association of Princeton.

A nephew, Theodore S. Reed of Princeton, and a niece, Mrs. Doris Ross of Jackson, are her only near survivors.

The service will be held

Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Cromwell Funeral Home, Hopewell, the Rev. Dana Fearon, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Old School Baptist Cemetery.

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PICNIC.....

With Republicans. "Good old-fashioned cookout food" is the Republican campaign slogan for the party's family picnic to be held Saturday, September 13 at The Great Road home of Josie Hall, Republican candidate for Township Committee. Hours are 3-7 p.m.

Proceeds-- and Republicans say food and drink will be at "pre-inflation prices"-- will benefit the coming campaign. There will be games for all, like volleyball, water polo

and, of course, "Pin the Tail on the Donkey."

Mrs. Hall's running-mate for the Township's two seats is Tod Peyton. Ted Kennedy is tax-collector candidate, unopposed. Borough Republican candidates are Richard Woodbridge and John Bleimaier for Council, Lawrence Patterson for tax collector and Robert W. Cawley for mayor.

BIKE RIDE PLANNED

In West Windsor. Family Bike Rides continue in West Windsor with this month's

ride, organized by the Bicycle Committee of the West Windsor Recreation Commission, on Saturday, September 13, departing from the Maurice Hawk School at 11. A fairly short and easy ride of approximately six miles over generally flat terrain through the swamp to the "Lions Day Camp" on Meadow Road has been planned. Cyclists may bring a picnic lunch.

Those who would like more information about this ride or would like to help plan future rides or join in other activities of the Bicycle Committee may

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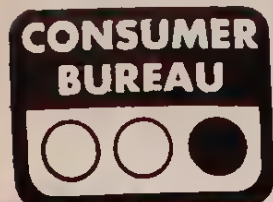
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Boys at the school are eight to 12 years old, and approximately at the third-grade level in reading. Volunteers are asked to give at least one morning a week, from 8:45 to 11:30, in tutoring.

"To give a boy motivation, and set a pace for him, is the chief idea," says Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, chief of volunteers at the school. She will interview volunteers who apply, and anyone interested may call her at 924-1535.

The director of the program is Anthony Sarlo, and inquiries may be directed to him at 466-2200.

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News Of The CHURCHES

REFUGEE FAMILY COMES
Sponsored by Pennington Church, Dr. Hoang Kim Duc, his wife and two children ages four and two and his parents, all Vietnamese refugees sponsored by the Pennington Presbyterian Church, arrived Tuesday to begin life in an apartment prepared for them by the church.

Dr. Duc, as the church has decided it will simplify his name, is a 31-year old physician who worked for the South Vietnamese army and has practiced privately. His wife was an assistant accountant employed by the U.S. government in Saigon, and his father taught French in a high school and did some social work.

They have come to a completely furnished second-floor apartment in a house belonging to the church at the corner of Main Street and Delaware Avenue. Under the direction of Mrs. Alice Cyphers, who was head of the resettlement committee, and Church, Nassau and Van-Ramond Dippel, in charge of the refurbishing, church and community members have been generous in contributing the necessary furnishings.

Church members have turned out to paint and repair in large numbers since the notice three weeks ago from the Church World Service of the names and ages of the family members the church resolved to sponsor in June. Clothing and food have also been contributed through a committee chaired by Mrs. Joyce Jolly.

Additional contributions will be needed to take care of utilities and other needs as they develop and may be made to the Resettlement Fund at the church. Dr. Arthur Kroil heads a committee looking for employment opportunities for Dr. Duc, his wife and his father.

The Rev. Walter Coats is pastor of the church, the Rev. Donald Thiel the associate pastor.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT
For Lutheran Sunday School. The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church has announced the appointment of Mrs. Muriel Strohl as the superintendent of the Sunday

School. The school, which meets in the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road in Princeton Junction each Sunday at 10, has classes for three years olds to adults.

A nursery is available for younger children whose parents want to attend the adult class. Following the Sunday School hour, the regular church service is held, with a coffee social period following at noon. The nursery is also available during the church service.

All are welcome to the school and services, and questions may be addressed to the pastor, Rev. Frederick Schott at 799-1753.

RECEPTION PLANNED
For Departing Organist. Christ Congregation on Walnut Lane and Houghton Streets will hold a reception Sunday after the 10 a.m. worship service. The reception will honor Marilois Kierman, who is terminating her relationship with the congregation as organist and choir director after six years.

STREET FAIR SET
By Methodist Church. There will be a Street Fair-Flea Market held on the lawn of Cyphers, who was head of the Princeton United Methodist resettlement committee, and Church, Nassau and Van-Ramond Dippel, in charge of the refurbishing, church and community members have been generous in contributing the necessary furnishings.

The Flea Market has been planned to climax the summer "Talent" program begun in June. At that time, during the morning worship service, the offering plates were passed full of \$5 bills, and members were invited to take one. Using the Parable of the Talents as a guide, everyone was urged to make or sell a product or service and make the \$5 grow for the benefit of the church.

The variety of talents has ranged from home-made foods available on order, fresh-picked produce, meals served to guests by appointment, Indian jewelry purchased in the west and sold on return to Princeton at a profit, hand-decorated stationery, and a swimming pool opened for children's parties. Members will contribute items to the Flea Market to add to the success of the day as well as to the program.

Rain date will be September 20. Phone 799-0443 or 924-7076 for tables—\$10 for a large one, \$5 for a small.

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GUIDE FOR APARTMENT SEEKERS

It's the season for new leases, new tenants, new landlords, and TOWN TOPICS is reprinting a column on New Jersey's rent security deposit law prepared by the Mercer County Division of Consumer Affairs.

Princeton Borough has a rent-control -- "rent-levelling," it's called -- ordinance. If you want information about it, you can call 921-7551 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The rent-levelling staff member is Mrs. Lucy Graves.

WHAT IS A RENT SECURITY DEPOSIT?

A Rent Security Deposit is an amount of money, or other form of security which you deposit when you want to rent a residential unit, with the person who owns or controls the rental unit.

A Rent Security Deposit is held in trust for you, and continues to be your property unless it is used according to the terms of the lease. If not so used, it must be returned to you, with interest.

Your deposit may not be mingled with the funds of the person receiving it, nor does it become an asset of that person.

WHY IS A RENT SECURITY DEPOSIT NECESSARY?

The Security Deposit is primarily to protect the owner of the rental property against:

1. Unpaid rent loss.
2. Damage to the premises by the tenant.

WHEN MAY A SECURITY DEPOSIT BE REQUIRED?

On all residential rental premises, except when owner-occupied with no more than two rental units.

HOW MUCH SECURITY DEPOSIT MAY BE REQUIRED?

The Deposit may not exceed 1½ months rent.

HOW MUST A SECURITY DEPOSIT BE HANDLED?

1. It must be deposited in a banking institution or savings and loan association, insured by an agency of the Federal Government, in an account bearing interest at the rate currently paid by such institutions on time or savings deposits.

2. The person receiving the Deposit must, within 30 days thereafter, notify you of the name and address of the banking institution where the money is held and the amount of the deposit.

If the person receiving the Security Deposit fails to notify you of the name and address of the banking institution within 30 days after receipt of the Security Deposit, you may give written notice to the person holding the Deposit that the money is to be applied to rent payments due, or to become due. You then will have no further Security Deposit obligation for the term of your lease, and the person receiving the Security money cannot make a further demand for a Security Deposit from you.

WHO GETS THE INTEREST EARNED?

One percent per annum of the interest rate shall belong to the holder of the Security Deposit, in lieu of all administrative and custodial expenses, and the remaining interest earned is yours, as a tenant. If the current interest rate were 4 percent, the custodian may keep 1 percent, and you get 3 percent.

WHAT HAPPENS TO SECURITY DEPOSIT AND INTEREST WHEN LEASE EXPIRES?

1. If lease is being renewed your Security Deposit may remain on deposit, but your portion of the interest must be either paid to you or credited to your rent.

2. If lease is not being renewed Security Deposit and your portion of the interest must be returned to you by personal delivery or certified mail within 30 days, minus any charges expended in accordance with the terms of the lease. Any such expenditures shall be itemized and you are entitled to be notified thereof by certified mail.

If you have to go to court for the return of such moneys, the court finding in your favor, shall award recovery of double the amount of said moneys, and costs.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE PROPERTY OWNERSHIP CHANGES DURING THE TERM OF A LEASE?

The law establishes three alternative procedures which must be followed where a landlord sells, conveys, or assigns property or is subject of a foreclosure action.

CAN RIGHTS BE WAIVED?

"Any provision of such a contract, lease, or agreement whereby a person who so deposits or advances money waives any provision of this act, is absolutely void." In other words, "No."

If you have a consumer problem relating to a Rent Security Deposit, you can write the Mercer County Division of Consumer Affairs, 640 South Broad Street in Trenton or call 989-8000 x615.

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CONVENIENT to Pennington and Route I-95, this cute ranch house has a quiet, neighborly location, and offers 3 bedrooms, basement, central air conditioning, and 2-car garage. \$54,900

IMMACULATE is no exaggeration in describing this ranch house in Penn View Heights, one of Hopewell Township's most sought-after locations. It offers 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, 2-car garage, and a host of extras. \$75,000

COMPARE this home with recent sales in the neighborhood and you'll appreciate how fine a buy it is. Located in Princeton's Riverside area on a well-landscaped half-acre lot, it's a 5-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial with fireplace, central air, basement, and 2-car garage, available at a reduced price \$93,500

SPACIOUS - inside and out, here is a Princeton Township Colonial on 2 acres. The house includes 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, and many other nice features. \$114,500

IDYLIC is the atmosphere when you step out into the rear yard of this West Windsor Colonial, thanks to the beautifully landscaped lot, complete with swimming pool. The house has 9 rooms, and 2½ baths. \$67,900

EVERYTHING most people could want in a home is included with this property in nearby South Brunswick. Situated on a quiet street and a neatly treed lot, it's a well-maintained Colonial with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, basement, 2-car garage, and patio. \$75,500

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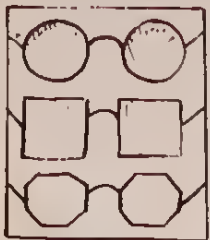
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You yourself, this autumn of 1975, will be able to see old Princeton in these cards when they are put on display later in the fall at the Princeton Public Library.

The cards are in the collection of Chris H. Whiteman, Richmond, Virginia businessman, brother of Dorothy and Grace Whiteman of Princeton and son of Christie Whiteman, man-about-the-whole-town of Princeton in the very early years of this century.

All the cards pertaining to Princeton, in a complete set, have been presented to the Princeton Public Library for Bicentennial display and for permanent inclusion in a collection of local history memorabilia.

Just a Sideline. Mr. Whiteman has more than 220,000 of his father's postcards. The elder Whiteman was not a deltiologist (a collector of cards) but a practical businessman who went into the novelty mail-order business in 1906, and included the cards in his stock.

He also owned a barbershop in Princeton, and his business day, starting at 7 a.m., was about as full as several simultaneous careers could make it. Evenings, he'd go into the basement to fill his mail orders, write his own ads, set them in type and run them off on his own press.

"He hired a photographer," the younger Whiteman recalls, "took pictures all over Princeton, got a copyright and printed his own cards. Then he branched out and bought cards from other sources."

In addition, in spare time he found somewhere, he managed to become Princeton's first record dealer, bringing to town the first Columbia Graphophones and Columbia and Okeh records. He had a gramophone built especially for him, and christened it "The Christie." He loved opera, and the Whiteman family still has his collection of opera records.

Many Interests. He knew how to type on an old Oliver



"THE CANNON": This card was copyrighted in 1910 by Christie Whiteman, and is in the Whiteman collection that will go on display later this fall at the public library as part of the Bicentennial celebration. The reverse of the card points out that the cannon, now on the campus of Princeton University, was left behind by the English Army during the Revolutionary War.



WASHINGTON ROAD: Or, Washington Street, as it was called in the early years of the twentieth century. The vehicle crossing the Lake Carnegie Bridge looks like a very early horseless carriage. The Faculty Road Intersection here, was far, far in the future, and as for a traffic light....

typewriter, and wrote letters -- for a fee -- for Princeton undergraduates. Probably theses, too, although the record doesn't say. He tilled a garden and made his own wine, although he never drank any of it himself. He even started a chain of movie theatres for the entertainment and delectation of audiences in Princeton, N.J., Easton, Pa. and Bath, Pa. Vaudeville (live, of course) was part of the show.

Nobody knows when he managed to find time to trim a sideburn or take a little off around the ears.

The Whiteman imprimatur is not only on traditional scenic postcards. Hallmarks of both Princeton and Whiteman are on greeting cards, cards celebrating Valentine's Day, the Fourth of July or St. Paddy's Day, cards offering sympathy or introducing the "State of New

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There are also Valentines, embossed in Germany and carrying the Princeton University seal, for a very special kind of Valentine message.

Many of these art cards were created by Charles LaTourette, who edited the Princeton Packet of that day.

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PALMER SQUARE?: Well, the Palmer Square that was to be. This Whiteman postcard shows the old Nassau Inn at the extreme left, with balcony. These buildings along Nassau Street were razed in the mid-1930s for construction of Palmer Square.

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FOR MCCARTER'S BAL MASQUE: Joshua Logan, Broadway producer and director, examines a mask as he talks about McCarter Theatre's benefit Masked Ball, scheduled for October 3. Mrs. Thomas H. Paine, (Left) chairman of the board of the sponsoring McCarter Associates, is quite as intrigued as State Senator Anne Martindell, also holding a mask. Cliff Moore took the photo and Brooks Van Horn Costumes, New York, provided the props.

News Of The THEATRES

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

For Masked Ball. A committee whose members represent a broad spectrum of the Princeton community has agreed to work on the McCarter Theatre benefit Masked Ball, to be held Friday, October 3 in Jadwin Cage. Chairman of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Paine Jr. Members are: Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Aresty, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Myron Bash, Dr. and Mrs. G. Hein Besselaar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bessire, Barbara Binswanger, Mr. and Mrs. John Borden, Prof. and Mrs. David F. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Brannick, Peter C. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burks.

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In a wrap-up report this week, Street Theatre reminded the two municipal governments that S.T. had been eliminated in the finals when hardpressed municipal budget-makers had to draw up a tight budget. In a plea for next year, they urge their audiences to write officials and ask for Street Theatre's inclusion in the '76 budgets.

Street Theatre is a theatre for young people—seventh grade and up. Actors are largely in the high-school age bracket, although some are Middle School and a very few are in college.

During the past summer, the producers limited themselves to two productions: "Play It Again, Sam" and a quartet of one-acters—"Death Knocks," "Constantinople Smith," "Yes, Dear" and "Infancy." The annual competition for the best original script was cancelled because there wasn't enough money for prizes or production.

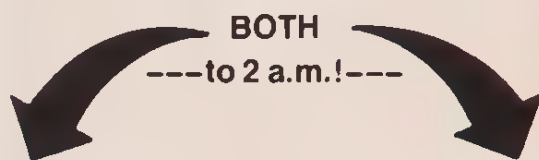
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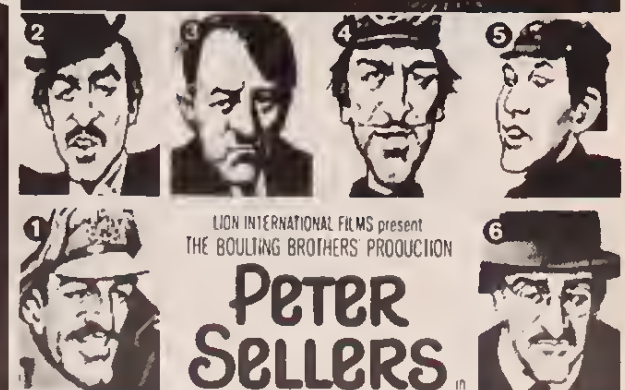
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some locations to its road-show tours. Little Brook School and Valley Road were added: "Play It Again, Sam" played Burnt Hill Road School in Montgomery Township, and the four one-acters were performed at ORC. The usual Princeton High and Riverside performances were held, and there was a special one at Lloyd Terrace for the project's senior citizens. Workshops this summer were in melody improvisation, vocal, silk-screen and design, jazz dance and directing.

McCarter Auditions
General auditions for Equity and non-Equity actors living in the Princeton area will be held at McCarter Theatre Friday, September 5 starting at 10 a.m.
Actors interested in the McCarter Theatre Company should send picture and resume to Marilyn Brictson, and telephone her at 609-452-6123 for an appointment time. No one will be admitted for audition without an appointment. Auditions are solely for actors who have not previously read for Michael Kahn, producing director of the theatre.

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Registration for new students of the Princeton Ballet Society School of Ballet will be held next Thursday, and Friday, September 11 and 12, from 3:30 to 5:30, and Saturday, September 13 from 9:30 to 12:30 at the Princeton studio, 262 Alexander Street, and the Cranbury studio in The Old School, off Main Street. Classes will start Wednesday, September 17.

One of the guest teachers this year will be Alexei Yudenich, former principal dancer with the Pennsylvania Ballet and now a teacher at the Pennsylvania Ballet School and artist-in-residence at Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

Audree Estey, founder of the Society, will once again be the head of the faculty. Other staff members are Judy Leviton, Joan Morton Lucas, Ruth Langridge, David Anderson, Christina Klotz, Dottie Pettit, Sally Edwards, Merry Lynn Katis and Sherry Kaplan Alban.
Larry Clark will return for a series of modern dance classes, Betty Neary Alberts will introduce Yoga to students in Cranbury, and Marilois Kierman will be the chief piano accompanist.
The Society is offering 59 classes in classical ballet for everyone from kindergarten through advanced adult sessions, ten sessions in

modern dance and six in jazz. Schedules and application blanks may be obtained from Box 171 Princeton, or by calling 921-7758 between 10 a.m. and noon and 2 and 5 p.m. (Princeton) or 395-0711 (Cranbury.) Application blanks should be returned by September 8.

MICHAEL KAHN NAMED
To Theatre Communications Group. Michael Kahn, producing director of the McCarter Theatre Company, and artistic director of the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, Conn., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Theatre Communications Group, it was announced this week by McCarter President and Board Chairman Daniel Seltzer.

Composed of theatre directors and managers throughout the U.S., as well as non-affiliated theatre artists, TCG was founded in 1961 by a grant from the Ford Foundation to "help raise standards and aid in the development of the non-profit professional theatre."

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SEASON BEGINS...
For Creative Theatre. Kindergarten through adulthood - that's the range of programs to be offered this semester by Creative Theatre Unlimited as it enters its seventh season.

New classes have been added to the adult curriculum this year, says Pat Cline, director of the group. There will be a course in film-making for high-school students taught by Pam Hoffman, who has a masters in speech and drama and teaches at both Rider and Trenton State. Students will explore pixillation, documentary and scripted film and editing techniques for 8mm, Super 8 and 16 mm.

In addition, the adult branch will offer beginning and advanced sections of "Improvisation for the Actor and Director," and a course in "The Actor's Body and Voice." Amie Brockway will teach. Ms. Cline will again offer a course in creative movement.

For children, Creative Theatre will have classes in kindergarten through third grade, taught by Emily McDonald, from the Learning About Learning Foundation in San Antonio. Children will improvise, learn about sensory exploration and the dramatization of stories.

On up the ladder, students in grades four through nine may learn about improvisation, acting, creative playwriting, make-up, lighting-costuming, movement and sound - all leading to production.

The advanced workshop for grades six through nine with previous C.T.U. experience, will proceed along the same lines but with sharper focus. Barbara Padgett, associate director of C.T.U., will teach these classes. She and Ms.

Cline will join as a team to teach the third-through-fifth graders.

This year, Creative Theatre will extend its program to Cranbury and Twin Rivers. Florence Falk will teach the Cranbury classes, and the Creative Theatre staff will teach at Twin Rivers.

Open House for registration will be held Thursday, September 19 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for children, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adults. The place is the C.T.U. studio at 33 Mercer Street, the Trinity Church parish house.

Additional information and brochure may be obtained by writing the 33 Mercer address, or calling 924-3489. Registration may be completed by mail.

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PRINCE

Coonskin is a blend of live and animated footage by 34-year old Ralph Bakshi, who wrote and directed the successful "Fritz The Cat", the first x-rated animated film.

"Coonskin" is an even more successful and more fully realized film from an artistic level. But it is highly controversial. The Congress of Racial Equality has attacked the film, objecting to its portraying blacks as prostitutes and drug pushers. In the film, Bakshi makes his lyric debut with the song "Ah'm A Nigger Man."

This is not for pure enjoyment like the "Pink Panther", but it is an important film, a wild social satire. Bakshi, who draws on many of the rich characterizations and experiences of his childhood that are portrayed in the film, is not just after the blacks; he is negative about everyone and everything in life. The film is unrelenting in its cynicism and pessimism.

One may not agree with Bakshi, but "Coonskin" is so well done, so innovative, that it commands our attention. He is one of the few directors in the industry today that has shown what movies can be in the hands of a creative artist.

PRINCE

Monty Python And The Holy Grail: Elevating silliness to a fine art is no mean feat but it probably accounts for the success of "Monty Python's Flying Circus", a BBC television comedy troupe of six zanies, who in writing and performing a weekly spate of outrageous skits have never let anything as unimportant as a scared cow block their path.

"Monty Python And the Holy Grail" is their second full-length film and their best by far. Using barbs and sight gags to highlight a madcap plot, the group giddily attacks and parodies the King Arthur legend and his search for the legendary chalice.

Among Sir Arthur's entourage: Sir Launcelot, who unwittingly rescues a sickly prince in distress; Sir Galahad the chaste, who stumbles into a castle full of 160 sex-starving maidens; Sir Robin, whose minstrel companion continuously sings of his cowardice, and several more loonies along for the ride.

There is something to offend everyone from masochistic monks to a liturgical service devoted to "The Holy Hand Grenade of Antioch" which the knights use to destroy a bloodthirsty white rabbit. There is also a considerable emphasis on realistic gore but reasonably open minds will find most of it inspired and hilarious.

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This store is well known for its reversible wrap skirts and once again there is a superb collection. There are solid corduroy ones that go from brown to tan, navy to green, a cheerful pink to green and several others, \$26; and polyester ones that look and feel like wool (but can be popped in your washing machine) in a combination of plaids reversing to solids, \$28.

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We also saw lots of turtlenecks, 100 percent cotton ones as well as the nylon, in a myriad of colors with lovely names such as periwinkle, salmon, cypress and rice. There are printed ones too in an apple or mushroom pattern, \$10 and up.

For Cool Fall Days. On a cool Fall day you might want to add a sweater and The Piccadilly has ribbed u-neck acrylic ones that perfectly blend with the apple print turtleneck (available in a shirt style too) as well as shetland cable crewnecks and cardigans by Deans in many colors, \$15 to \$22.

Deans also makes a Fair Isle sweater and this year there are some gorgeous oew shades such as a peachy pink with a touch of blue in the yoke or a light blue with yellow, \$34.

If you prefer an ensemble look, we saw a handsome flannel blazer in camel or forest green that can be teamed with a matching flared boot-length skirt or slacks, \$34 to \$74. This look can be expanded by adding an extra pair of slacks, such as the green glen plaid ones, \$38.

Green and camel repeatedly show up as this season's colors whether you're looking at skirts, slacks or dresses. Among the latter we particularly liked the bias cut hunter green dress with a suede-like band to wrap around your waist. Its easy comfortable lines should

READY TO REDECORATE?

Stone's Can Help. With vacations and relaxing summer days, chances are that few of us have spent time redecorating during the past few months. The time has come to get busy again, and the easiest (and in some ways the most fun) room to redo is the bathroom.

It is small enough to easily completely decorate or you can give it a quick uplift with a set of accessories from Stone's Linen Shop. The prettiest pattern of all features a bamboo and bird design in tones of yellow, brown, champagne or blue; and the pieces available include a shower curtain and Dupont lucite (extremely tough) cup, wastebasket, soapdish or tissue box, \$2 to \$18.50.

For those who love natural fibers, there is a return to heavy all-cotton shower curtains, and Stone's is featuring a striped one in brown to rust, yellow to green, or white to charcoal, \$15.

Mrs. Burt Sussman told us that bathroom colors this year are trending away from the pastels into grey, peach and brown, and along this line we noticed several small rugs such as a deep grey or melon one cut in a diamond design.

Vera has been designing placemat and napkin sets for some years now, and she continues to amaze us with great new designs. The ones this year seem to have a dramatic flair to them such as a starburst in red, white and blue; a suncircle in blue,

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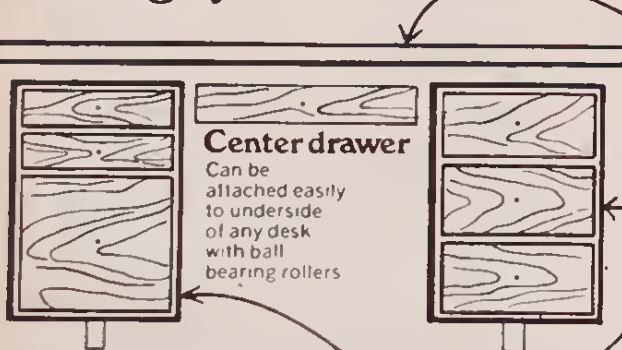
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ENGAGEMENTS

Wilson-Machen. Miss Edith L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson of Belle Mead, to Edmund H. Machen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tierce R. Machen of Spartanburg, S.C. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Wilson graduated from Montgomery High School and earned a degree in interior design at the Art Institute of Atlanta, Georgia. Her fiancé is a graduate of George Institute of Technology with a degree in industrial design and is employed by a design consulting firm in Duncan, S.C.

LaPan-Everett. Miss Debra E. LaPan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. LaPan of Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, to Thomas B. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Everett of Peru, N.Y.

Miss LaPan is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is a senior at Seton Hall University. Mr. Everett was graduated from Peru Central High School and is a senior at Union College.

A fall 1976 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Tenenbaum-Rosenthal. Miss Ellen W. Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Rosenthal of Jamesburg, to David M. Tenenbaum, son of Herman Tenenbaum of New York and the late Eda Tenebaum;

August 24 at the Forsgate Country Club. The couple will live in Springfield, Ill.

A graduate of Princeton High School, the bride also graduated from the University of Cincinnati. She is a teacher of the deaf. Her husband, a staff photographer for the Associated Press, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from MIT.

Solomon-Avins. Miss Carol J. Avins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Avins of 178 Herrontown Road, to Rayman L. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Solomon of Helena, Arkansas; August 10 at the Forsgate Country Club. The couple will live in Evanston, Ill.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania who received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1974, the bride is an assistant professor of Slavic languages and literature at Northwestern University. Her husband graduated in 1968 from Wesleyan University and is a senior law student and doctoral candidate in American legal history at the University of Chicago.

Cords-Tilney. Miss Mary Anne V.M. Tilney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tilney of New York and Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., to Manuel Cords, son of Mrs. Helmut Cords, 12 East Shore Drive, and the late Mr. Cords; August 30, in West Orange, at the home of the bride's grandparents.

Mrs. Cords, an alumna of St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md., and Barnard College, class of 1970, is with the trust department of Bankers Trust Company. Mr. Cords was graduated magna cum laude with the class of 1970 from Columbia College

and received a law degree from Harvard University. He is an associate with the New York law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff.

Coats-Garrity. Miss Patricia L. Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Henry Garrity, 5 Park Avenue, Pennington, to Walter J. Coats, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Coats, 28 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington; August 30, in the First United Methodist Church, Pennington.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, and will attend Princeton Theological Seminary in the fall. Her husband, also a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is employed with an accounting firm.

Following a wedding trip to New England, the couple will live in Princeton.

Mele-Reeves. Miss Victoria Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Reeves, 8 Munroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Ferguson H. Reeves, Sr., 2010 Lawrence Road, Trenton, to James A. Mele, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mele, Sr. of Morrisville. The couple will reside in Trenton after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Las Vegas.

The bride was graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by the New Jersey Department of Health. Her husband is an alumnus of Pennsbury High School and St. Vincent's College. He is employed by Burroughs Corporation Business Forms and Supplies Group.

Henne-Baumann. Miss Susan K. Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baumann of Trenton to Richard G. Henne, Jr., son of Mr. Richard Henne of Morrisville, and Mrs. Eleanor Gulden of Lawrenceville; August 30, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Henne was graduated from Ewing High School and is employed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Her husband was graduated from Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Princeton University at the Forrestal Research Center.

Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Ewing Township.

It's New to Us

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green and yellow; or Papillon with its black placemats and black dragonflies on white napkins.

One of the gayest of all and still in time for a final picnic are the green oval mats decorated with a pink slice of watermelon and black seeds. These eight-piece sets cost \$11 for the plastic mats and \$12 for

the permanent press ones.

Gifts for Every Room. One of the things we like best about Stone's are the many extras — just right for gifts or any room in your own house. There are switchplates and a pyramid of small oval picture frames in House and Garden colors — blue, yellow or tortoiseshell edged in white and gold, \$5 to \$12.

We also liked the many pretty pillows. There are ribbon ones, white eyelet pillows and a patchwork of pastel gingham with four triangles to each square.

Then for the kitchen there is a package of five potholders, all different sizes, in an orange dot or a red calico and either would be a perfect house gift, \$6. We also liked the large pot-huggers shaped like an apple, orange or lemon, \$4; and the melamine cutting boards from England with handsome pictures of bread, fruit or soup ingredients, \$8.

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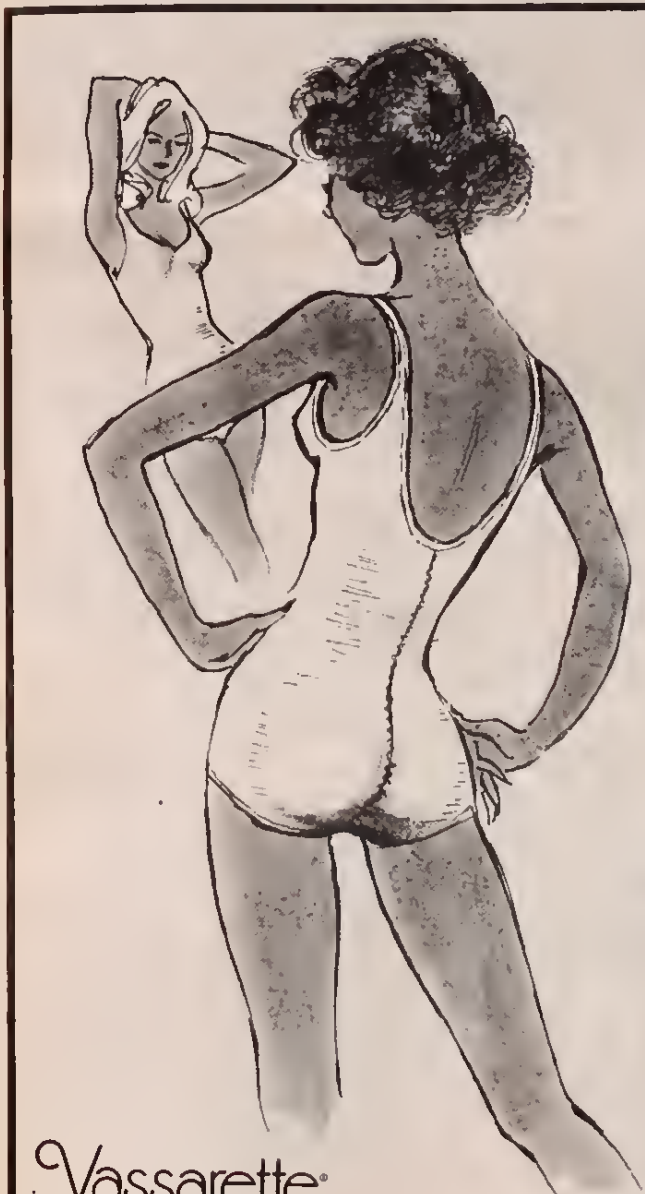
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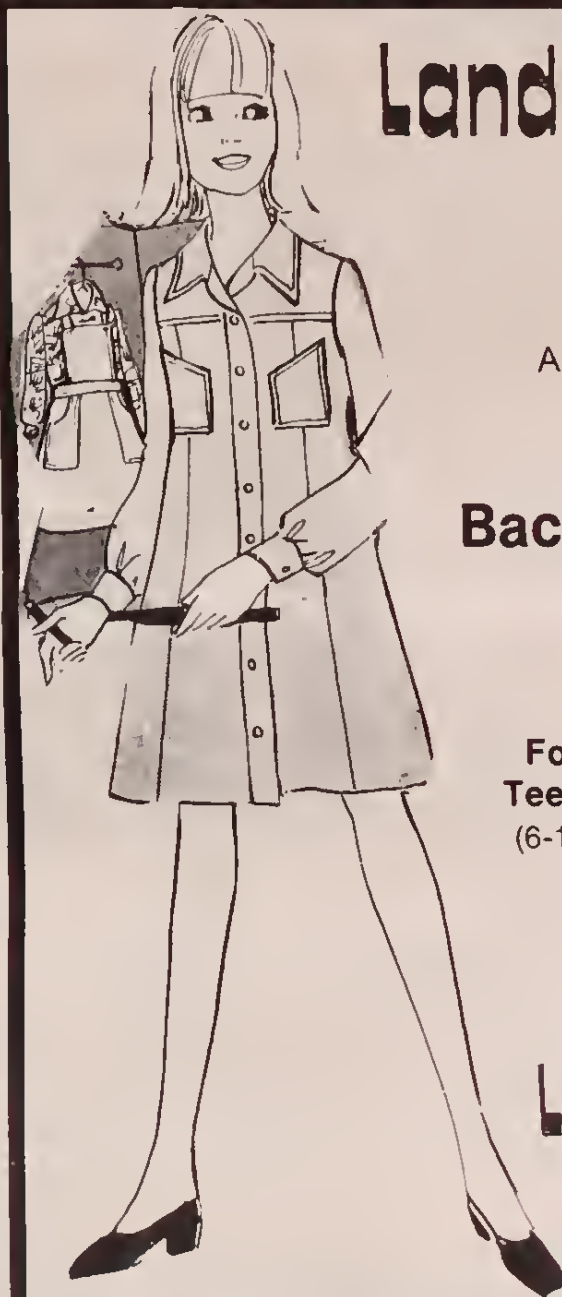
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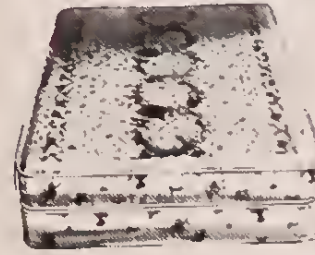
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"Perhaps the Princeton card of greatest interest is the cannon card," Mr. Whiteman believes. "It shows the cannon left at Princeton by the English Army after the Revolution. The cannon was moved to New Brunswick for safekeeping during the War of 1812 and was returned to the Princeton University campus July 3, 1838."

"I love every single one of these cards," Mr. Whiteman smiles, with affection, "and I am putting together complete sets of themes as I find them. When I work with the cards, it's like a window on yesterday."

Mr. Whiteman is an industrial consultant in Richmond, specializing in industrial plant location, personnel procurement and new business development. Until his retirement in 1963, he was for 12 years director of industrial services of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

To Young Musicians. National Keyboard Arts Associates has announced that four young musicians from Princeton have been awarded piano study scholarships for the 1975-76 term. Each year, a few students in the Keyboard Arts Studio, 741 Alexander Road, are chosen on the basis of their musicianship to receive tuition scholarships.

Scholarships were awarded to D'Maris Amick, 12; Corinne Costa, 10; and Rebecca Migliore, 12. In addition, a \$100 scholarship was awarded to Gay Barnett, 13, made



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PAINTERS RATIFY PACT

Return to Work. Local 1987 of the Maintenance Painters and Trades Union, the union that gave Princeton University its first labor strike ever, ratified a new contract last Wednesday, ended their picket lines around the campus, and returned to

work. The new agreement represents a substantial compromise from the 33-man union's original demands that it be paid on a scale more close commensurate with outside painters.

The contract provides a nine percent wage increase, the same that already had been granted to other union and non-union workers at the University and exactly what

had been offered to the painters. The agreement also stipulates, however, that the painters' pay scale will be reviewed by an independent firm before next year.

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PEOPLE

In The News

Dr. Joyce J. Walsted, 243 Russell Road, has accepted a joint faculty position at the University of Delaware beginning this fall as Coordinator of Women's Studies and a member of the Psychology Department faculty. Her duties will include direction of a large interdisciplinary program, teaching and research. She will maintain her Princeton residence as well as a home in Newark, Del.

Claudia Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Schmitt, 148 Randall Road, will enter Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, this September. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Lori Ann Hunter has received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brunner of 36 Carter Road.

Becky L. Parker, Old Road, R.D. 4, has been admitted to Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., as a member of the freshman class. She is a graduate


of South Brunswick High School.

Kicking specialist Steve Bash of Lawrenceville, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is reporting to camp this week for the Bowdoin College varsity football team. A senior, Bash won varsity numerals last fall, when the Polar Bears compiled a 3-4 record.

R. Tyler Gatchell Jr., son of Robert T. Gatchell of 11 Grand View Avenue, Lawrenceville, has signed motion picture star Janet Leigh to play the lead role in Bob Barry's new mystery play, "Duplex," scheduled for a late December opening on Broadway. Mr. Gatchell will produce the play with his partner, Peter Neufeld. They have been in partnership since 1969 and were associate producers of "Jesus Christ Superstars" and have acted as general managers for more than 20 productions, including the "No No Nanette" on Broadway.

David Popenoe, 150 Loomis Court, a Rutgers University sociologist, has concluded a term as visiting professor at the National Swedish Building Research Institute and the University of Stockholm. He conducted a seminar on the sociology of urban environments and discussed his latest book, "Two Paths of Urban Growth: A Comparative Sociological Inquiry into Post-War Suburbs in Sweden and the United States," to be published next year.

Dr. Juan Figueroa, 366 Gallup Road, chief veterinarian for the international divisions of American Cyanamid Company, was re-elected vice president of the World Veterinary Association at the 20th World Veterinary Congress. Mrs. Figueroa was elected president of the International Women's Auxiliary to the Veterinary Profession at the same congress, which was held in Greece.



A. Theodore Barth, 27 Olden Lane, has been named to the board of rectors of the Heritage Bank N.A. of Cherry Hill. Mr. Barth is presently chairman of the board of Heritage Bank North N.A. in Jamesburg and president of Heritage Bancorporation. Both Heritage Bank and Heritage Bank North are members of Heritage Bancorporation, the fifth largest holding company in New Jersey.

Mr. Barth is a graduate of Rutgers University and completed his graduate studies at Columbia University. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of New Jersey Training School for Boys; director of Middlesex County College Foundation; president of Thomas A. Edison Council, Boy Scouts of America; trustee of South County Hospital Development Board; director of N.J. Historical Drama Association; and director of Raritan Valley Chamber of Commerce.



The appointment of Kenneth W. Stein as Vice President - Sales for the Eastern and Southern Divisions of Peel Street Wine Merchants has been announced by Arthur J. Palombo, president, of the San Francisco-based firm.

Mr. Stein of 215 Snowden Lane, was formerly vice president for sales of Gold Seal Vineyards, based in New York. Prior to that, he had 10 years of experience in the beverage alcohol industry as president of a wholesale liquor distributor and in sales for the Seagram Distillers Company. A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he attended Marquette University there.

The photography of Walter Pace, of 436 Riverside Drive, has been featured in a one-man exhibition at the SoHoPhoto Gallery in New York. The collection of 41 black and white photographs was entitled "Sunday in the City."

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

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The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Wednesday, September 10, at All Saints' Chapel, Terhune Road, at 6:30 p.m.

Carol Fitton, president, announces that the meeting is open to prospective members and will be a picnic supper featuring international dishes. Rose Fishkin, community services chairperson for AAUW, will discuss the International Women's Year Tribune which met in Mexico City.

Membership in the AAUW is open to college or university graduates who live in the greater Princeton area. Topics to be considered during the coming months include: Economic Facts of Life—Living with Less; the 21st Century—Deciding Now; Society and the Individual—Conformity versus Creativity; World Pluralism—the Human Encounter.

Princeton Branch members also take part in national and local efforts such as the United Nations Seminars, the Women's Year Tribune, the Professional Roster, and the Art Festival. Some of the members are involved in community activities such as being volunteers at Princeton Hospital, Princeton House, and Reading for the Blind. Social groups are also active and include painting, book reviews, college orientation, crafts, nutrition, and bridge.

Women interested in attending may call Judy Hamilton at 799-1328 or Marilyn Lynch at 924-6655.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, September 11, at 2 in the YMCA, Avalon Place. Chapter President, H. Ernest Buermyer, announced that John Smith will speak on "Princeton University and the Town of Princeton in 1776."

A guest will be Thomas

Wilson of Cherry Hill, assistant director of the New Jersey Southeastern District, AARP. J. Goetz, program chairman, and his committee are also offering a program on diabetes, scheduled for Thursday, September 18, at 2 in the "Y." This program is open to the interested public as well as chapter members.

The fall campaign kick-off luncheon of the Women's Division of the Mercer County Republican Committee will be held Thursday, September 18, at the Cedar Gardens Restaurant, State Highway 33, Hamilton Square. Mrs. Diane Rogers, Princeton Junction, chairman of the luncheon, has announced that the guest speaker will be Patricia Lindh from the Office of Women's Programs at the White House.

Candidates for state, county and local offices have been invited to attend. Members of Mrs. Rogers' committee are Mrs. Jeanette Flickinger, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lorna Paratore, hospitality; Mrs. Sheila Cook, tickets.

Luncheon will be served at noon, with Wine Time preceding at 11:30. Tickets are \$6.50 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cook, 921-7907, or Mrs. Marguerite Wood, 924-7672.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club will meet Tuesday at 100 Berwyn Place for a program which will begin at noon with games. Plans will be completed for a bus trip. Refreshments will be served and all those 60 and over are invited to attend.

The executive board of Parent to Parent, The Mercer County March of Dimes sponsored group for parents of children with birth-oriented problems, will meet Wednesday, September 17, at 8 at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. A special program will be held. Hannah Fox, co-ordinator, will also review the progress of the group's first six months and present a proposed agenda for the coming year. All interested persons are invited. Additional information is available from the March of Dimes, 882-3453.

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other University employee groups and unions. The independent review apparently was sufficient indication of such recognition. The study will compare the Princeton painters' wages with those of other maintenance painters in Mercer County.

The salary increase for next year will raise the painters' base hourly wage from \$5.66 to \$6.17. The painters will also receive an increase from 50 cents to \$1 extra per hour for work performed above the height of 45 feet.

Until recent years the painters had received an hourly wage of about \$1 below the scale for independent painters. The current wage level is about \$3 below that scale. The University argued that lower pay was justified because the University painters are guaranteed steady work and receive

benefits, including paid vacations, that outside painters do not receive.

FOLK SCHOOL TO OPEN
Focus on Jewish Culture. Princeton Children's Jewish Folk School begins its third season Wednesday, October 1. The classes, open to boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12, offer a secular approach to Jewish education and folk culture. The program contains history, biblical and modern, the Hebrew language, literature, folk music and dance, arts and crafts.

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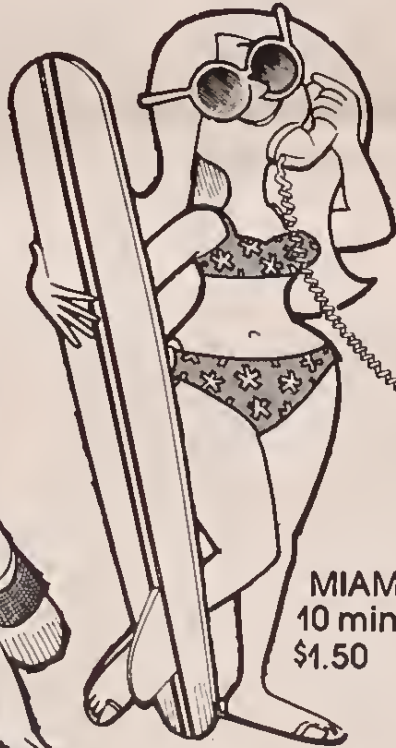
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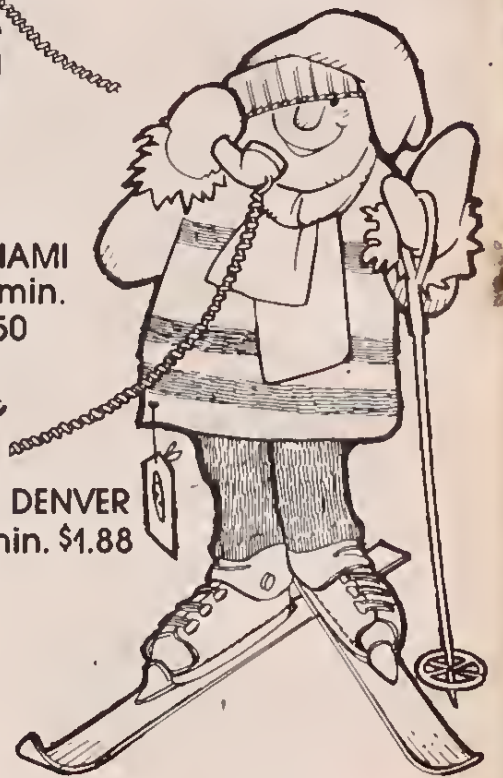
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An outdoor watercolor class, taught by Charles Dunn and Alex Lee, will begin Saturday, September 6, at 9. The class, for which no previous experience is necessary, will emphasize compositional work at specified locations in and around Princeton. The fee is \$5 per day.

For the beginner, the Loft also offers a 10-week evening class exploring basic techniques of transparent watercolor and design fundamentals. An intermediate course will emphasize special possibilities of the watercolor medium. The course will last eight weeks.

An eight-week commercial art course will explore the basic techniques of layout, paste up, mechanicals, lettering, type handling, spacing, production comprehensive renderings, and illustration for publication. Also included is airbrush rendering.

An art appreciation class will be offered to the first 30 children between the ages of nine and twelve. There will be two field trips within the six-week period. The emphasis will be on the artist in society, looking at paintings and art through the ages.

All classes will begin the week of September 15. The Loft offers partial scholarships to creative persons who are not solvent at this registration. Confidential interviews are available. Call 609-924-8056.

ART CLASSES OFFERED

By MCCC. Saturday Morning Art classes will again be offered by Mercer County Community College this fall on its West Windsor campus beginning Saturday, September 20 and running until Saturday November 22. On December 6 there will be an Exhibit of Student Work, Magic Show, Children's Theatre Performance.

Class times are 9 to 10:30 and 11 to 12:30. Cost is \$18 for one session and \$34 for both sessions.

The same program will apply to the Trenton Center with the following exceptions: Age Groups: 6 to 8 and 9 to 12 only - meeting time 9 to 10:30 only.

The breakdown of classes are: Teen Arts Classes, ages 13 to 18, ceramics (3-dimensional) to include throwing on wheel, slab and coil formation. Painting (2-dimensional) will work from still life set ups as well as imaginative problems. Youth Art Classes, ages 9 to 12, involves students in drawing, print making and painting projects (2-dimensional) or in craft and sculptural project involving the use of various materials (3-dimensional).

Children's Art Classes, ages 6 to 8, offers instruction in drawing and painting (2-dimensional) or craft and sculptural projects (3-dimensional).

Registration to the Saturday Morning Art classes may be done on the first day of class or in person at the West Windsor campus, Office of Community Services.

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Co-directors of the school are Lee Dratfield and Cecilia Rosenblum. For further information call 921-8907 or 924-9734.

ADULT PROGRAM BEGUN in Montgomery. The Montgomery Community School, a new adult educational and recreational program sponsored by the Montgomery Township Recreation Committee will begin its first semester on Monday, September 29.

Initial planning for the Community School began over two year ago and culminated this spring when a nine-member advisory Committee and a director, David Cochran, were appointed.

Ten courses will be offered in the fall semester. Monday evening courses include: Basic Photography, Beginning French, Calligraphy (fancy handwriting), Leather Craft, and Off-Loom Weaving. Bargello Needlepoint, Beginning Guitar, Drawing and Painting, Furniture Repair and Refinishing, and Gourmet Cooking will be offered on Wednesday evenings.

The fall semester will run for 10 weeks. Each session will last from 8 to 10 p.m. All courses will meet at Montgomery High School, Skillman.

Tuition for each course will be \$16. The cost of texts and materials will be additional. Residents of Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill will receive brochures with registration forms by mail after this Monday. People living outside these communities may pick up a brochure at the Montgomery Municipal Building after the mailing date.

DINKY SUPPORT URGED

By Harry Sayen. The Republican candidate for Mercer County executive, W. Harry Sayen of 167 Edgerstone Road has issued the following statement:

"Last March, I issued a statement strongly supporting the Save the Dinky Committee. I think this is an appropriate time to revive a warning that the closing of the Dinky would not be in the best interests of the two Princetons, West Windsor, and Mercer County in general.

"Many alternatives have been projected, including a private corporation or consortium. But, first, I think every effort should be made to save the Dinky within the present format. In this regard, then, I suggest pressure be brought to bear by all interested citizens—pressure on local, state, and federal officials through letters, telegrams and personal importunings."

"The Dinky is nostalgia, perhaps, but it is nostalgic with a very basic, pragmatic justification. As a believer in mass transportation, both from an economic and environmental point of view, I feel strongly that every effort be made to support the Save the Dinky Committee.

"The main reasons have been advanced many times before: i.e. loss of jobs; putting more cars and buses on the road; overloading local roads; the disastrous impact of more asphalt in West Windsor. These reasons are still valid. I urge again—Save the Dinky."

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What's the record for the most knockdowns in one professional boxing bout in history?... The record was set in a fight between Battling Nelson and Christy Williams in 1902, when there was an amazing total of 49 knockdowns in that one fight... Nelson knocked Williams down 42 different times and Williams floored Nelson 7 times... Nelson finally won.

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Oddly enough, 5 of the 8 teams that made the playoffs in the National Football League last season were led by quarterbacks who all wore No. 12 on their uniforms-- Ken Stabler of Oakland, Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, James Harris of Los Angeles, Bob Griese of Miami and Joe Ferguson of Buffalo!

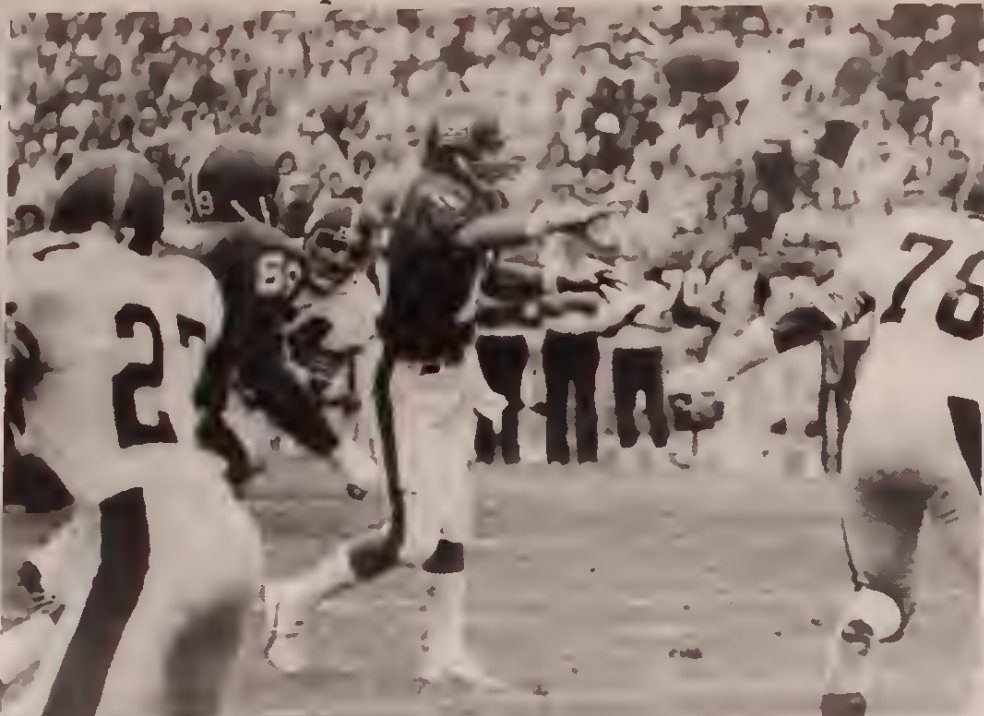
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Giants' Convincing 24-7 Upset of Steelers Leads to Hopes for Place in NFL Playoffs



MORTON MOVES THE GIANTS: Seventeen points against the surprised Pittsburgh Steelers were posted on the board during the first half of Saturday's game for the New York Giants. Quarterback Craig Morton's first pass launched a 66-yard touchdown play as he completed 9 of 13 for 180 yards in the two periods he saw action

As if to give the New Jersey Jaycees a helping hand with plans for future NFL exhibition games in Palmer Stadium, the New York Giants made their 14th appearance in Princeton Saturday far and away their best since the first of these charity contests was staged in 1962.

To the astonishment of almost everyone, including their own coaching and playing personnel, they completely dominated the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers. By trouncing the 1975 Super Bowl winners, 24 to 7, they posed two questions which will take at least half the regular season this fall to answer: Have the Giants progressed far enough under second year coach Bill Arnsparger to have a shot at a division playoff berth, and can the Steelers find the self-starter switch in time to defend their Super Bowl title next January?

It could just be that the answer to the first question will come in the affirmative, and the answer to the second will be "no." Over and above the respective development of the two teams is the law of averages. The Giants, in a relatively weak division in which the defending champion, St. Louis, is not overly impressive, may slip through to their first playoff berth since the present system was instituted in the late '60s.

Philadelphia, Dallas and Washington are not expected to be first-line powers, and St. Louis was among the weakest of the teams which made it to

the playoffs last year. In addition to two games with each of these rivals, the Giants face Buffalo, San Diego, Green Bay, Baltimore, New Orleans and San Francisco. Since none of these six is a good bet to make the playoffs, the New Yorkers may beat enough of them to make it themselves.

Pittsburgh, loser of three of its first four exhibition games,

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is currently the perfect example of a seasoned championship team which assumes it can push the button whenever it wants to start playing for keeps. The Super Bowl cast is back virtually intact, the schedule, save for two meetings with Cincinnati and a season finale with the Los Angeles Rams, is virtually all apple pie. The Steelers should make the playoffs without question, but the odds that they will not only be one of two participants in the Super Bowl at Miami on January 18 but will again be the winner are definitely against them.

Giants Survive Costly Error. Among the developments that made the Giants' victory so surprising was the fact that they were guilty of a serious mistake before the game was three minutes old and all it cost them was a

chance for a shutout. Reserve safety Bob Hammond fumbled a Steeler punt on his own 14, Pittsburgh recovered and three plays later, Franco Harris sliced through right tackle for the touchdown.

In the next 57 minutes, the best the losers could achieve was a fourth and nine on the New York 15, which resulted in a field goal attempt well off target. Defense was Bill Arnsparger's assignment at Miami, before he replaced Alex Webster in New York, and if he has indeed welded a Giant unit which can take the ball away from the other guys, the renaissance New York fans have dreamed of may be on the horizon. Last year, the Giants yielded 299 points-- an average of three touchdowns a game-- as the team suffered through a 2-12 season which frequently saw it lose leads in the closing minutes.

A backfield which includes Craig Morton, the Dallas

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PRINCETONIAN NOW A GIANT: After signing last year as a free agent, former Princeton tackle Karl Chandler has earned the backup berth as center on the Giants offensive line. He played well nose-to-nose against Mean Joe Greene of the Steelers Saturday.

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performance at this key position does not decline too precipitously, chances are the Tiger attack will have sufficient power this fall to test to the utmost every defense it meets. This was a major 1974 shortcoming—in consecutive losses to Penn, Brown, Harvard and Yale, the Tigers averaged less than two touchdowns a game.

Passing Records in Sight. It is, of course, primarily on the shoulders of Beible that real success during the season depends. As the only established quarterback among the eight Ivies, and coming into his senior year with enough yardage to his credit so that he is a serious threat to career records set by such legends as Dick Kazmaier and the late Dave Allerdice, he is the key to a strong title run by Princeton.

The offense sputtered at times last year—and consistently the year before that—so the need for a less porous defense this season is essential. After a fine start, which saw it yield just 26 points in its first three games, last fall's Tiger team gave up an average of better than 20 points in its last half dozen games, and that cost defeat in four of them.

The 1975 defensive platoon will be minus both the defensive tackles who started last year—Captain Tom Schalch and Dale Spiegel. The replacement possibilities here are, however, more likely to gel than in the case of Isom for Snickenberger, because there are six well-regarded candidates for the two slots.

Reserves Are Experienced. Three are varsity holdovers (lettermen Steve Fletcher and Ted Schiller and Randy Gress, all juniors) and three others are among the top sophomore prospects. Last year's freshmen starters were Tim Edwards and Joe Prochak,



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both of whom are around 230.

With the exception of the tackle slots, the Tigers are more experienced and deeper on defense than they have been in the current decade. A top member of the platoon will be Captain Ed Sheridan, a sure tackler and fine diagnostician who broke into the starting lineup in mid-season as a sophomore. He will pair in the deep secondary with classmate Rich Monaghan, who won a letter as a sophomore and returned in late October last fall after missing early action with a shoulder dislocation.

A disconcerting note to the brightening atmosphere around Princeton football is the decision of Mika Stein to sit out this year. The barefooted punter will return to college next fall, according to his current plans, but his high, well-placed kicks which often spun into the coffin corner will be difficult to replace in the Tiger repertoire.

Jerry Howe, who did the punting for last year's freshmen, will succeed to the job, but until his work under game pressure is evaluated, this vital assignment will be a major question-mark. The veteran Scott Morrison is back to handle the place-kicking. He was a fine 18 for 22 on p.a.t.s last fall and an even better 6 for 9 in field goals, as well as executing kickoffs in near flawless fashion.

There are a number of fine Ivy placekickers this season, but if Princeton had the Stein-Morrison duo, it would in all likelihood top the league in this vital department. As it is, the jury will be out until early October on the Tigers' strength in kicking.

The 1975 schedule favors a team gearing toward a November climax. Rutgers, with spring practice and a game prior to its meeting with Princeton, will be a tough but not overpowering opening day opponent. The next four games (Columbia, Cornell, Colgate, Penn) will find the Tigers favored on each occasion, leaving the climactic contests with Brown, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth as the true barometers of success this year. If Princeton can handle title-minded Brown, the outcome of its games against its Big Three rivals may well determine the 1975 Ivy champion.

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refugee, and running back Ron Johnson, is bound to score with some consistency. Coming to the Giants in mid-season last fall, Morton proved he could move the team, but the defense gave away more than he managed to provide.

On Saturday, he got his team even on the first center-snap, throwing a 22-yard pass across the middle to wide receiver Ray Rhodes which the Tulsa alumnus carried into the end zone to complete a gaudy 64-yard TD. After a holding penalty helped stall the Steelers out, Morton directed a 71-yard drive in 11 plays, the last of which saw Johnson steam through right

guard for the go-ahead touchdown.

A 21-yard field goal with half a minute left in the second period sent the Giants into the dressing room with a 17-7 margin. Newcomer George Hunt booted that, and handled the punting chores adeptly as well. Because NFL teams are looking for specialists who can do double duty, the veteran Pete Gogolak may find his 12th year with the Giants his last. His skills are limited to placekicking, and his performance in recent years has sagged somewhat.

The Steelers kept quarterback Terry Bradshaw in throughout the game, but Arnsperger went with reserve Carl Summerell for Morton and was rewarded when a 66-yard march in the final minutes brought the only score of the second half. Summerell rolled into the end zone from a yard out to make the Steelers' defeat that much more emphatic.

A spectacular 9-for-13, 180 yards and a touchdown in the first half, Morton gave convincing evidence that he is the Giants' best quarterback since Y.A. Tittle retired in the late 60s. Bradshaw, on the

other hand, was 17 for 33 but only 165 yards. On more than one occasion, he was the victim of dropped passes. Franco Harris, possibly the league's top power runner, was held to 64 yards in 13 carries—a fine achievement for the rebuilding Giant defense.

That was led in highly visible fashion by the 255-lb. defensive tackle, John Mendenhall, the Grambling alumnus who is one of the New Yorkers' woefully few highly successful draft picks. After making numerous tackles and picking off a fourth-quarter pass that erased all chances of a Steeler rally, he was presented with the game ball.

An announced crowd in excess of 32,000 was present, as the Jaycees pushed their total charity take since the event was first staged to more than \$2.2 million. With some 5,000 more fans in attendance than last year, and a \$12 top replacing the previous \$9 figure for the best seats, expectations are that proceeds finished substantially enough in the black to warrant another game next August. Because most teams rotate their exhibition opponents, it is unlikely that the Steelers will be back.

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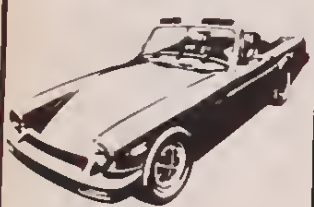
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Traditional Football Schedule in Final Year; Numerous Revisions Will Take Effect in 1976

1975	1976	1977
Sept. 27 Rutgers	Sept. 18 at Cornell	Sept. 17 at Dartmouth
Oct. 4 at Columbia	Sept. 25 at Rutgers (Meadowlands)	Sept. 24 Rutgers
Oct. 11 at Cornell	Oct. 2 Brown	Oct. 1 at Brown
Oct. 18 Colgate	Oct. 9 at Columbia	Oct. 8 Columbia
Oct. 25 Penn	Oct. 16 Colgate	Oct. 15 Colgate
Nov. 1 Brown	Oct. 23 Harvard	Oct. 22 at Harvard
Nov. 8 at Harvard	Oct. 30 Penn	Oct. 29 at Penn
Nov. 15 Yale	Nov. 6 at Yale	Nov. 5 Yale
Nov. 22 Dartmouth	Nov. 13 Dartmouth	Nov. 12 Cornell

The Princeton University football schedule, which has run through more than two decades of carbon copies with only the minutest variations, is about to change radically. The current slate, traditionally starting with Rutgers on the last Saturday of September and proceeding to a finale with Dartmouth around Thanksgiving, is the last of its type.

In the future, the Tigers will always open away from home, and invariably on a mid-September date. As a result, the season will end on the second Saturday in November, eliminating the contests that every four or five years fell two days after Thanksgiving.

Occurring at a time when hundreds of undergraduates and many townspeople were away observing the traditional November holiday, contests on that weekend had proved largely unsatisfactory. The earlier dates will also avoid conflict with winter sport seasons, which are trending toward opening games during the third week in November.

The commitment to open away from Palmer Stadium every year, a policy that was rarely adopted in the first 106 years of Princeton football, does assure the Tigers of

finishing at home every season. They will alternate playing their first game at Ithaca and Hanover in mid-September, with Cornell and Dartmouth replacing each other as the final opponent. For lovers of fall foliage, who have enjoyed trekking to central New York state or Northern New Hampshire at the height of autumnal glory, the change is regrettable.

For traditionalists, there is an even greater change in store. The 1976 schedule will mark the first time in 40 years of normal policy that Harvard and Yale have not been met on successive Saturdays. World War II and the immediate post-war seasons caused a disruption in such booking, but starting next fall, Penn will be played following the Harvard game, with Yale on tap a week later.

It is the interlocking problems of all eight Ivy colleges, as well as the long-range commitments that each has with two non-league foes, which force certain scheduling switches not wholly desirable to all involved. Princeton, for example, is locked into its dates with Rutgers into the next decade, and with Colgate on the third Saturday in October through 1979. Thereafter, Army will return

to the Tigers' schedule for the first time since 1942.

There are, of course, other breaks with tradition which will affect other Ivy colleges. For a quarter century or more, Dartmouth has played Harvard, first, then Yale; whereas next year, the order will be reversed. Columbia and Penn, usually November opponents, will meet as early as October 2; Dartmouth and Brown, heretofore scheduled for early October, will play at Providence on November 6.

Less home dates are eventually a development for Princeton, which will play Rutgers at the Hackensack Meadowlands on alternate years as a "home" game for the Scarlet. That is still listed as the site for the contest a year from now, but expectations are that the new stadium will not be finished in time for 1976.

The trend toward earlier beginnings for the academic year on all colleges is another factor leading to the largely revised schedule. Whether it would ever permit the tenth game that a number of Ivy colleges want is debatable, but most college presidents remain adamantly set against it despite the aid it would mean to athletic budgets saturated in red ink.

Football Clinic Set for Sat., Sept. 13

The clinic, under the direction of head coach Bob Casciola, will be planned for youngsters from 8-14 and their parents. It will provide an excellent opportunity to learn the techniques of each position.

The fifth annual Princeton University football clinic will be held on Saturday, September 13, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at Jadwin Gymnasium.

In the early league, Tom Fagan, Gordon Hansen and Warren Kelmen edged the first-place team of Lew Coleman, Bob Nielsen and

and give those attending a chance to meet members of the 1975 Princeton team.

A portion of the morning will be set aside for picture taking, and there will also be a raffle for tickets to each of Princeton's home games and ten official collegiate footballs.

In the afternoon, Princeton will scrimmage Wilkes College in Palmer Stadium with the public invited, free of charge.

Bernt Midland. To reach the finals the Fagan team had stopped Gary Fallon, Rich Gordon and Nick Rzewsky, 6-4, 6-2, and the Coleman team had triumphed over Reeves Black, Bob Mearns and Bob Zochowski, 6-3, 6-2.

In the late league, Marty Birnbaum, Walt Curtice and Jim Wentzel upset the regular season champions Ray Giudice, Mike Herlihy and Tom O'Kane, 6-3, 6-4. Earlier, the Birnbaum team had eliminated Bob Bell, Jack Lee and Gene Renna, 6-3, 6-2, and the Giudice team had ousted Don Haws, Colson Hillier and Stan Tatum. The latter had to forfeit because of an injury to Hillier with his team trailing at the time, 7-6, 4-1.

PLAYOFFS AT HAND
 In Business Softball. The regular season ended for the Princeton Business Softball League in the same vein it had followed for most of the season, with Educational Testing Service taking first place in the National Division with a final 21-0 drubbing of Ingersoll Rand.

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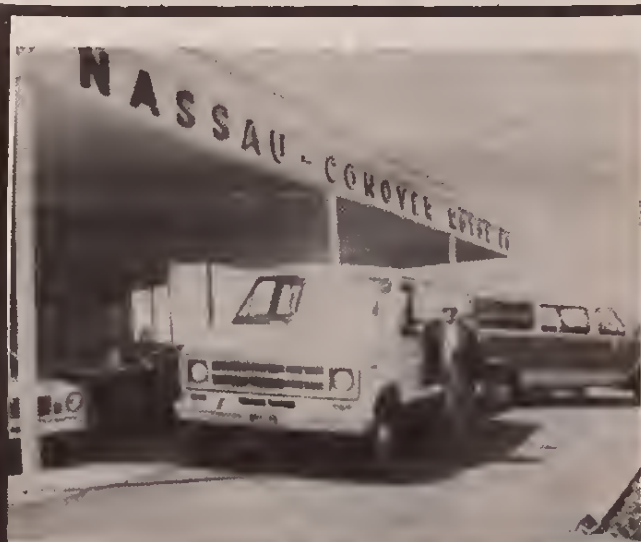


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All boys between 9 and 13 who live in or attend school in Princeton are eligible to participate in this contact football program. In order to do so, boys must appear for registration and weigh-in at the gymnasium either evening. For more information, call League Vice-President Mike Lion at 934-0503.

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team, favored to win the championship in the playoffs, showed its normal power as Dave Heath hit a homer on his way to batting a perfect 5-5. Nick Chantese also had perfect form with a 4-4 night, and George Saline was 4-5.

McGraw-Hill defeated winless Mathematica, 11-4, to remain tied for first place in the American Division with Norelco, which swamped Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Labs in their final game, 21-5. Home runs by Don Witt and Chris Root sparked the Norelco attack.

First National Bank wound up its season in second place in the National Division with a default over Princeton Day School. United Jersey Banks took third place in the American Division by overcoming an 8-0 deficit at the hands of RCA (A) to win, 9-8. Rich Hudson was the star hitter for UJB at 3-3.

Firmenich took RCA (B), 15-6, to earn third place in the National Division of home runs by Tom Callagan and Tom Hummer. Callagan also contributed a triple, while Hummer had a 3-4 overall night, as did Bob Pagano for Firmenich.

Fourth place in the National Division was taken by Forrestal Research, which defeated ERC, 4-2. The final playoff position was taken by RCA (A), which won fourth place in the American Division based on the number of runs scored during the season. Cities Service defeated American Cyanamid, 11-2, on home runs by Bob Lewis and Howie Green.

The final standings:

NATIONAL DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct
TS	15	1	.938
First National	14	2	.875
Firmenich	12	4	.750
Forrestal	11	5	.688
IDA	8	8	.500
ERC	5	11	.313
RCA (B)	5	11	.313
PDS	3	13	.187
Ingersoll	2	14	.125

AMERICAN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct
McGraw-Hill	14	2	.875
Norelco	14	2	.875
UJB	11	5	.688
RCA (A)	9	7	.563
Cities Service	9	7	.563
E.R.Squibb	6	10	.375
GFDL	5	11	.313
Cyanamid	3	13	.187
Mathematica	1	15	.062

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For Punt, Pass and Kick.
Registration for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, sponsored by Ford dealers, has begun at Nassau-Conover Motor Company, Route 206. More than one million boys and girls are expected to enroll for the program again this year.
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TENNIS BENEFIT SET

For Freeholder Candidate.
A tennis party and buffet is being sponsored by the "Rita Rooters" on Saturday, September 27, from 7 to midnight at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road, Princeton Junction. This event has been planned as a fundraiser for Rita Strumensky's campaign for Mercer County Freeholder.

Booster Club Chairwoman Mrs. Anne Brown said that the Party offers tennis players a minimum of 1½ hours of tennis, and the buffet includes "all the food you can eat and beer you can drink."

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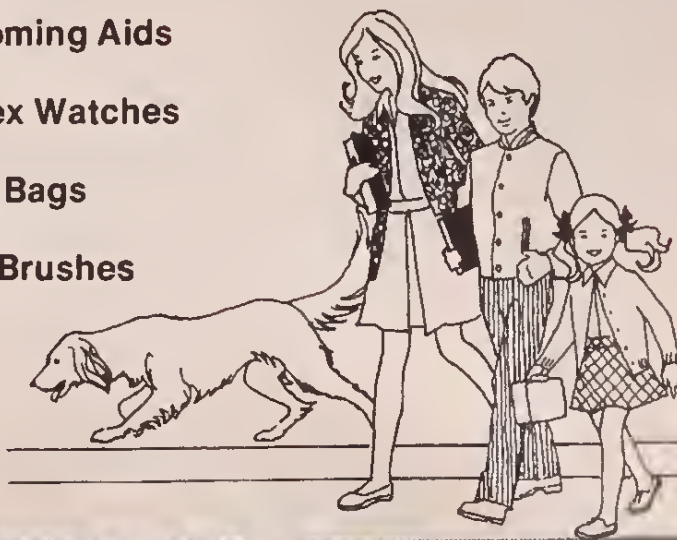
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